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Holland Kids write and make their own books

By DON WOHLGEMUTH
Special to the SUN

Twenty-six students from Holland Elementary School, all winners in a "book preparing" contest held in their school, recently were the guests of the second-year commercial art class at the Virginia Beach Vocational-Technical Education Center.

The Holland students, who produced their books during the Christmas season, de-

signed, wrote, illustrated, and bound their works themselves. All classes at the school participated and winners were selected from each grade level.

During the trip to the Vo-Tech school, the Holland students were shown some of the techniques the commercial art students learn during their two-year course, such as illustrating, air-brushing, silk-screening, and dry-mounting.

Mrs. Judy Doyle, the commercial art instructor at the Vo-Tech school, described the trip as, "a great learning experience for all the students."

"The elementary students were anxious to learn and my students took to the 'teaching' like old pros," said Mrs. Doyle, adding, "I think the art students were also surprised to realize how much they knew."



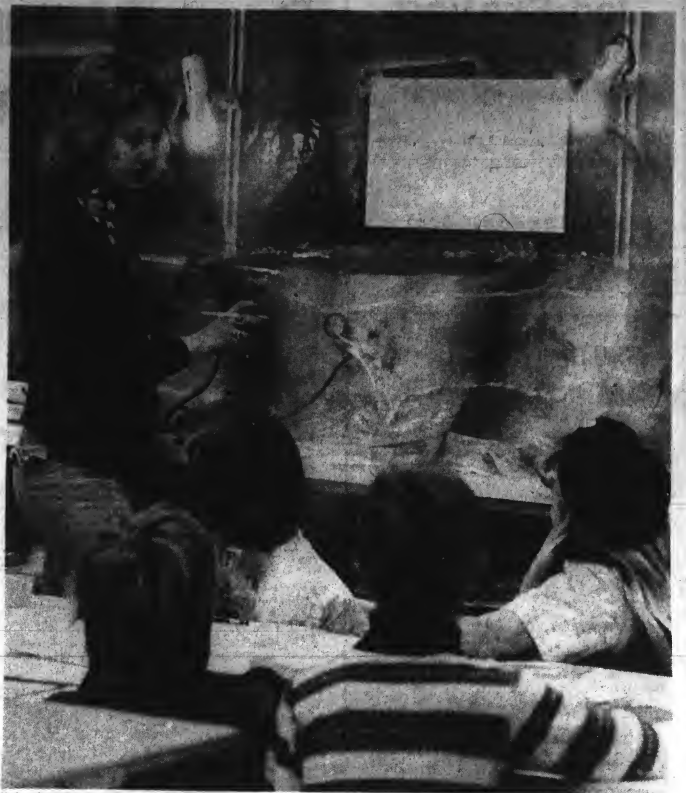
Shannon Wadsworth, first grade, receives help trimming her picture from Doug

Davis, senior at Princess Anne High School.



Cathy Holman (center), postgraduate student from Cox High School, and Dawn Marshall (right), second

grade, help Lisa Gillis, first grade, with dry-mounting some leaves.



Kat Leonard, senior at Kempsville High School, demonstrates airbrushing techniques.



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Don Halstead, senior at Kempsville High School, and fifth graders Lei Potter and Tina Kay, check the drying rack.

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Banquets are fun if your clothes fit, or, how I impressed Bill Dooley

By BLAIR THURMAN
SUN Sports Editor

As I drove my rapidly deteriorating Volkswagen (which is approaching the 100,000-mile mark, 60,000 of them mine) from my almost-beach-front duplex, and up Shore Drive through a freezing rain, I eagerly anticipated an evening of in-depth sports discussions, which in my business would be termed, "shop-talk."

I was on my way to the Annual Naval Amphibious Base Athletic Awards Banquet, at the Little Creek Base.



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When I arrived at the already crowded club where the banquet was to take place, I was curious to know if anyone was aware of my discomfort. You see, as I was dressing for the event, I discovered that the only slacks I had available (ie. the only ones I could find in my room that hadn't walked themselves to the washing machine) were what some of my friends call garish, and all I had were colored shirts which would do wonders towards making me look like a cross between Bozo the Clown and Old Glory.

I needed a white shirt. I think I had one once, but alas, not now. So I scurried down to my roommate's houndir, and ripped off his only chemise of that color, which fortunately, and unbelievably, was clean and even starched. (I'm certain it was a Christmas present, and had never been worn.)

Unfortunately, my roommate is no giant.

I found that there is absolutely no way one can make one's neck tiny. No problem, I just pulled the knot of my tie up far enough to cover the unbuttoned collar, deciding I would breathe and risk being disheveled.

Another problem was the sleeves, which if they are to look fashionable, should peek out of the coat sleeve about an inch, but in this case barely cleared my elbows. As a result, I couldn't bend my arms, or even hang them by my side. I wound up walking around with my arms almost straight out. I think I must have looked like a penguin.

The first person I recognized after checking my umbrella up front and hoisting the knot in my tie almost to my chin, was Princess Anne High's head basketball coach, Leo Anthony. He was dressed in a turtle-neck, free of the problems that plagued me. I was jealous.

After several trips to the bar, I worked my way up to the guest speaker, the University of North Carolina's head football coach, Bill Dooley. I introduced myself as a Carolina alumnus, and rapped with him for a few minutes before supper. He expressed regret at not having been able to sign Cox High lineman Brian Rieneau, who inked a pact with the University of Maryland, but said he still harbors hope of landing tallback Amos Lawrence of Lake Tar High, and quarterback/safety Ken Easley of Oscar Smith High, who Dooley said would play in the Tar Heels defensive backfield, should they be fortunate enough to get him. He called me by name

throughout our conversation, which would have been flattering, had I not noticed his eyes occasionally dropping to my coat lapel, on which was displayed a sticker that read, "Hello! My name is BLAIR THURMAN." Of course he may have just been wondering why my arms stuck out.

When dinner commenced, I plopped down at a table for four, with three military people. The conversation quickly jumped from the basketball efforts of Deep Creek and Craddock high schools with one of the men (a Carolina grad living in Chesapeake) to salvaging ships and protecting gooney birds on Midway Island. I was out of my element at a sports banquet.

After dessert, I joined WAVY-TV's Joel Rubin and Bruce Rader (who doubles as my roommate) at their table, and we called over Al Rothenberg, a Tidewater boxing empressario, who announced that his friend Dwayne Bobick is stronger than he looks and is ready to assault the big boys.

Next we listened to WVEC's Brad Face, the Master of Ceremonies, tell amusing stories about TV blunders.

One of them was a ghastly anecdote about Tidewater's best-known weather man, Joe Fowlkes, and the day the microphone, suspended on a beam, swung into his head, knocking a bleeding Fowlkes to the floor, while the camera man, stilling his "nose for news," zoomed in for a close-up. Ugh.

Following the awards presentation, the reason for which the banquet is held, Dooley took his place behind the podium and delivered his address, exalting his team and the loveliness of Chapel Hill. I ate up that pap with delight.

When all the festivities came to an end, the rain had stopped, the night air was warm for a change, and as I strolled to my car, I YANKED MY TIE OFF, UNDIID MY CUFF BUTTONS and let out a yell of relief.

Coach of the Year Morton cops biggest honor

Terry Morton, Bayside High's baseball coach, won the Norfolk Sports Club's Metropolitan Scholastic Coach of the Year award yesterday. Morton guided the Marlins to the Virginia State AAA Championship last year.

Bayside rode the pitching arm of outlapper Mike Rhodes through the Beach Tournament, the Regionals, and then defeated Mt. Vernon for the championship. Rhodes and Donny Jones combined for a no-hitter in that final contest.

Throughout the post-season play, the Marlins were notoriously weak-hitting, but Morton led his team from narrow victory to narrow victory, despite the glaring absence of power.

biggest problem is trying to find a place in his house to display the huge trophy. Some problem.



Terry Morton

Biggest honor

"It's my biggest coaching honor," admitted Morton, but quickly added "so far," to that statement. Nevertheless, it will be difficult to repeat last year's heroics. "It's going to be tougher next year," said Morton, "everyone wants to beat the champ."

Right now, Morton says his

SUN Sports

She swims, she drives, but she never says die

By BLAIR THURMAN

The Battle of London. Polio. Pneumonia.

If you were to see Betty Johnson perched in her favorite spot atop the heater next to the driver's seat, you would never guess what hardships she has endured to be able to drive Bus 114.

You see, Mrs. Johnson has a devotion to the children she drives to Cox High School and John B. Dey Elementary School, that not even a case of pneumonia in 1972 that put her in a coma for two weeks, collapsing her lungs, heart, liver and kidney, could keep her away from her job.

"The doctors said I would never be able to drive my bus again," said Mrs. Johnson defiantly. "I said I would, they said I wouldn't, I said I would, and here I am."

"I wasn't even supposed to talk again," she said, obviously having disproved the doctors on another account, "and here I am talking your ears off."

Getting her to give up her bus-driving duties would be harder than getting Scrooge to give up his money. In addition to driving kids to and from school, Mrs. Johnson is the special driver who takes the Cox girls' athletic teams to their sporting events.

"I had polio when I was 22," said the ever-smiling brunette, "and I enjoy watching the girls play, because I can't do what they can. I do like to swim though, and wish more people did. It's good exercise."

Betty Johnson is a scrapper, and is justifiably proud of being able to overcome incredible obstacles. "I'm a naturalized American," announced the English-born driver, "but there is enough English in me to be a fighter."

She knows all about fighting. The Blitz of London by the Germans during World War II is among her most vivid mem-

ories. She recalled those days saying, "We stayed in an air raid shelter every night from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. for six weeks."

And during the day, we would have to go in about 15 times."

It was at that time as a young woman, that she fell in love with an American serviceman, Aubyn Johnson, and in 1946, she followed him to the States, and they were married. Two years later, she had polio. "I had to wear a 15-pound brace on my leg," she remembered, "but swimming put me back on my feet."

And now, among her greatest pleasures, is watching the girls athletes from Cox participate in sports. "My favorite sports to watch are hockey, basketball and gymnastics." Does she cheer? "I do my share," she said, "I hop up and down and yell for Cox. They're the best."

"I tell the girls if they lose, they have to walk back."

After a few minutes of talking to Mrs. Johnson, it is easy to tell that she would never keep someone off her bus. She gets attached to so many kids, it's like she has hundreds of children of her own. "I really hate to lose some of them," she said of the kids inevitably lost by way of graduation, "but I still get letters from a lot of them."

For 12 years, she has driven her route, and is proud that she is so punctual, parents claim they can set their watches by her arrival. And driving her bus never ceases to please her. "I drive because I like it. I have a college education that is going to waste, but I don't mind."

The rewards are many, if simple. "Little kids bring dandelions that are all crunched up in their fists, or roses that are already old. They're so cute."

When Betty Johnson retires, girls' sports will continue at Cox. Boys and girls will still get to school on time. But something will be missing. Her love and loyalty will never be replaced, a shame for those who never rode her route, but a memory to be cherished by those who did.

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Betty Johnson shows her colors in her bus

Chiefs worn down

No doubt about it, Pats are No. 1

By BLAIR THURMAN
SUN Sports Editor

And then there was one. Barring a collapse by the First Colonial Patriot's basketball team, they will win the Beach District's initial roundball regular season title. After disposing of Maury High in Norfolk a couple weeks ago in their "biggest win ever," the Patriots were ready for another "biggest game," this one within their district, with the surprising Kempsville Chiefs last Friday night, and beat them, 63-48.

The Patriots now have a little breathing room, holding a two-game lead over the Chiefs, with three district games left. "Now we can afford to lose a game," said Patriot coach - Alton Hill. First Colonial is now 7-0 in league play, while Kempsville fell to 5-2.

The Chiefs, who suffered both losses to First Colonial, played a sagging zone defense, hoping to shut off the Patriot's inside game. Guy Morgan and Ron Zollcoffer to be exact.

The defense played well, hustling, arms waving, and cutting off the baseline route to the basket. But the Patriots simply showed why they are the creme de la creme at

the Beach, exhibiting poise and patience, as they passed the ball around the perimeter of the zone until they could feed the 6-7 Morgan, at the top of key, who would hit one 15-foot jumper after another. Can't defense that.

Perhaps one reason the Patriots found it easy to take their time, was the that the time-clock was broken, and the players had to depend on periodic shouts by the scorekeeper to know how many minutes were left in each period.

It takes a team like Kempsville to make one appreciate how well First Colonial is coached. Except for sophomore center David Nussbaum, the Chiefs have little height, but they play tenacious defense. They are like goals, annoying, irritating, and capable of bringing out the worst in someone. But instead of falling prey to those pesky critters (Chief Kempsville coach Bill Cochrane even started 6-4 Cameron Moorehead instead of 6-8 1/2 Nussbaum, to try and get Morgan in foul trouble) the Patriots rarely forced shots, worked the ball around, and stuck to their game plan—apply pressure and force mistakes.

It wasn't until the third quarter however, that the Patriots really took control. A 14-0 spurt increased a narrow twopoint lead to an insurmountable margin. Once

they got rolling, they never let up, leaping after loose balls and going full steam until the finish. Another mark of a well-coached team.

Cochrane's squad, too, shows the results of fine coaching. Featuring a team with no returning starters from last year, Kempsville was not expected to do more than show up for games, yet here they were with a chance to share in the league lead. Cochrane was disappointed but not despondent after the loss. "First Colonial has a very good team," he understated with a smile.

Morgan led the Patriots with 20 points, Zollcoffer followed with 15, and guard David Morre knocked in 14. For Kempsville, Maurice Wilson took charge with 16 points, and Moorehead had 11.



SUN photo by Blair Thurman

Nussbaum, Morgan battle, Ford watches

HS baseball rules revised

The high school baseball season is just around the corner, and with it this year, are some major rule revisions. The are:

(1) A substitute must be

reported to the umpire-in-chief. Penalty: The illegal player substitute shall be disqualified for the remainder of the game.

(2) A player will be banished from the game if he

throws his helmet.

(3) A player will be banished from the game if he maliciously runs over the fielder that is holding the ball.

(4) A player will be banished from the game if he fakes a tag without the ball.

(5) In extra inning games,

each team will have one time-out per inning. Time-outs not used during the regular innings cannot be carried over to extra innings.

(6) The runner will be called out if he does not slide or attempt to get around a fielder that has the ball and is waiting to make the tag.

Gymstrada girls place in meet

At a recent AAU Class III compulsory meet, Gymstrada's Beginner Team had six girls place in the 10-11 year old category.

Those girls receiving awards were: Tammy Plank, fourth on floor and sixth all-around; Amy Sneed, third on beam and fourth on floor;

Jennifer LaMay fourth on bars, Kelly Mullaney fifth on bars; Jennifer Zirkle sixth on bars; and K. C. Pollard sixth on beam.

An AAU Class II optional meet, which featured intermediate gymnasts from throughout the state, was held

on January 22 at the Franklin Y. Gymstrada's four-girl team won a total of eight medals and six ribbons.

In the 10-11 age group, Becky Mohap placed first on bars, fourth on vault, and third all-around. Tracey Russell placed third on vault,

third on floor, fourth on bars, and sixth all-around. Tracey Roberts received a third on bars, third on beam, fourth on floor, and fourth all-around in the 12-14 age group. In the 15-18 category, Vickie Miller placed first on vault, third on beam, and fifth on bars.

Cheerleader of the week



Cathy Beaty

This week we are featuring Cathy Beaty as our cheerleader. A sophomore at First Colonial High, Cathy's favorite subject is physical education. Although she is not in the team, she also enjoys gymnastics. 15-year old Cathy hopes to become an elementary school teacher some day.

Parks and Rec.

Airedales, Bullets, Warriors progressing in league play

By SHANNON COX
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Parks and Recreation

This week, the Virginia Beach Recreation Department's Midget League program is represented by teams from Great Neck, Plaza and King's Grant. These articles are concerned with performances and statistics of individual players, overall team efforts and coaching philosophies and theories. It is these coaching philosophies and theories that we will focus on in this article. The input from three coaches, Don Korte, Jim Funaro and E.L. Fall are responsible for making this article possible.

Airedales

The Great Neck Airedales are coached by Don Korte. Korte started coaching the Airedales 12 years ago when it was the only community team from the Alantone area, and his son, John, was a player. The last five years Joseph Ford and John Korte have assisted in the coaching duties and this year Ernest Consolvo has joined the staff. Consolvo's youngest

son is on the Airedales team, following in the footsteps of two older brothers. The team benefits from these men, although their professions take up most of their time. They take much of their spare time to contribute their expertise and skills, and assist in providing the boys with an excellent start in basketball and its fundamentals.

Members

This year the Great Neck Airedales have seven 12 year old team members returning. The captain, Chris Poe, has been a starter for three years and the coaches believed he could be playing on the Lynnhaven Junior High School team. The other starters are Brian Scott, Jeff Ettel, Dwayne Wilson, Webb Brown, Winston Gravatt and Robert Reich. The newest Airedales are Tom and Tim Zimmerly, Curtis Belite, William Herman, Larry Mailhes, Wayne Simons and Curtis Consolvo. This group has developed quickly. Although, the first game was lost by a large margin to the 1976 Champions, Great Neck Surfers,

47-27, The Airedales are looking ahead to the Great Neck Basketball Tournament.

The Plaza Bullets, directed by Coach Jim Funaro, are providing very stiff competition to all comers within the Green Run Division. They have scored decisive victories in their first three games by scores of 46-30, 55-14 and 55-19.

Members of the Bullets are Joey Funaro, Robert Matthews, Brian Brackins, Brian Tate, Ben Grimes, Keny Grimes, Jamie Mills, Archie Hill, Mark LasDucc, Jamie Orlovski, John Halstead, David Peterson and Gary Spell. Funaro is assisted by Bob Matthews and Ben Brackins.

Sportsmanship

Coach Funaro's coaching philosophies are very basic and to the point. He demands respect and attempts to teach his players basic basketball theories such as ball control, team spirit, pressure basketball, and most of all, good sportsmanship. Mix these theories up, add a player's ability and good coaching of the basic

fundamentals of the game, and you will see why the Plaza Bullets are undefeated thus far this season.

The King's Grant Warriors coached by E. L. Fall, have four returnees and one rookie starting this year. The problem so far has been the lack of a "take-charge" man that can handle the ball. Steve Houser, a third year man, is coming along well and if he can do the job, the Warriors may be a contender for the title. Overall, the teams' main strength is defense. Some practice, team work and coordination are needed to improve their offense.

Send Info

The Recreation department is proud to publish these articles as secured from our various coaches. Their opinions and philosophies are appreciated. If anyone wishes to make any recommendations or express their views, they should address their correspondence to the Department of Parks and Recreation, Athletic Office, 1700 Recreation Drive, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456.

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He draws with his mind's eye

By GARY FULLERTON
SUN News Editor

In 1945 Bill Summerlin was told doctors at Portsmouth Naval Hospital that he would never see or walk again. Two years later he was not only doing both, he was establishing himself as a top flight commercial artist.

Now Bill Summerlin delves into world of sepia tone, pencil drawings, frescoes, sculpture and other forms of art, no longer able to see enough to continue his life as commercial artist.

Bill Summerlin lives in a rambling, year-old house at Sycamore Point, overlooking the rooms and the garage with drawings that reflect what a brain—not his eyes—sees.

Bill is totally blind in his left eye, and because of the war injury, suffers from recurring and worsening glaucoma in the other eye. At times in bright lights he sees a negative image, somewhat like a photographic negative.

His best vision comes when he awakes in the morning, so most of his drawings are painstakingly put on canvases in the hours of the morning. He sometimes uses a magnifying glass to see enough to put detail into his pictures.

Bill's wife Irma, whom he calls "his built-in critic," has for 36 years helped him achieve his artistic success. He recently poured his talents into a fresco which he calls "Out of the Fog."

Local art critics didn't think much of it, but Irma did. She sent "Fog" to a New York art show, and it walked away with first prize. "Out of the Fog," showing a sailing ship looming out of the fog, eerily blends faint, delicate shades of pastels, mostly white, with plaster of paris, making it three-dimensional.



Bill Summerlin

from his child-hood days in a one-room school; the front of a general store in Sandridge, now decayed and falling apart but on Bill's canvas live and real.

Though he has many awards from various art shows, much of his artistic success and recognition comes from local one-man shows for church, civic groups and boardwalk shows. "It's an ego trip to show your works like this," he says. "Every artist needs to have his ego boosted and when you're the only artist at a show, they can't help but compliment your work."

"Most artists won't teach their techniques to other artists or would-be artists coming up the line," he laughed, "because they are afraid they would

"... a realist is really a historian, putting on canvas scenes that need to be remembered."

eventually become better than him without going through all the years of learning those techniques. I once taught an art class at Village Gallery in College Park. There were five women in the class who couldn't even draw when they started. A show came along and all five, plus myself, entered it. Three of the women won awards, and I didn't win a thing!"

"I think I was born too late. I should have been a pirate...or a pony express rider...or sitting on a covered wagon going west. I love adventure." That spirit of adventure came early. He joined the Coast Guard before WWII and transferred to the Navy when the war began. As a Navy combat artist on detached duty, he was with the first wave of Marines to land at Guadalcanal. He joined up with Black's Raiders of the First Marine Reconnaissance Division and made five more South Pacific landings. On his sixth landing—a submarine raid by the recon outfit on Florida Island—he was wounded for the third time and sent to a hospital at Auckland, New Zealand, with back wounds, burns and malaria. "They fattened me up to a big 82 pounds and sent me back to San Diego," he said. After 90 days they transferred him to Portsmouth where he spent a year before the doctors gave their verdict.



He then put his blooming artistic talents to work in commercial art as an apprentice. "Back then, you worked for years as an apprentice." At the same time, he started another venture with mural painter Bill Kohler. "We painted pictorials on the walls and ceilings of nearly every bar on East Main Street in Norfolk," he said. Except for snapshots in many sailor's and marine's photo albums, those works are gone forever. From that experience came his talent in fresco, using pigments of paint in wet plaster.

Like most artists, he has been asked to make duplicates or lithographs of his works. But he refuses to let his works be copied or reproduced on the belief that it should belong to one person. "It's like a woman wearing a new dress to a party and finding another woman with the same dress on," he said.



Assisted by lovely Wyndelyn Evans, director of Art World Ltd., Bill Summerlin holds his award-winning fresco "Out of the Fog," just one of his works on display at Art World starting Feb. 5.

Bill considers himself a realist. "It's what I am and the way I live. When you stop and think, a realist is really a historian, putting on canvas scenes that need to be remembered." The realist style is no longer too popular with art show judges, but Bill still has his share of ribbons, and a share of art fans that continually buy his drawings.

In addition to his one-man show at Art World, Bill is negotiating to send his paintings to the Far East for a series of shows, a difficult task because of finances. "It's a pity the government doesn't finance artists. In international competition, it's like the Olympics. An American artist is going up against government-financed artists," he said.



"It's an ego trip to have a one-man show... every artist needs to have his ego boosted..."

Summerlin refuses to let his lack of vision slow him down. "I'm a Leo and I won't accept negative vision." When asked if he used spiritual or physical help, Bill replied, "I believe in anything that makes something work." He does, however, refuse to work with a seeing eye dog, even though he is legally blind. He says he has just enough vision to try

to lead a dog, rather than let him lead him.

Wyndelyn Evans, director of Art World Ltd., said Bill's is their first one-man show and they intend to have more. Art World displays a lot of local artist's works, and is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Noon to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Bill says he will continue to draw as long as he can. He knows that day will come when he no longer will be able to see. When that day arrives, he will be ready. "When the sight goes completely, I'll go into sculpture."

"I think I was born too late. I should have been a pirate...or a pony express rider..."

Saturday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. Bill Summerlin will have a one-man art show at Art World Ltd., 4997 Cleveland Street, in Euclid Place about four blocks east of Witthuck Road between the Expressway and Virginia Beach Boulevard. The show is a testament to Bill's talents and perseverance.

Along with "Fog," Bill's works at the show will include a pencil drawing of an old-time railroad engine with hopper, so real-looking you would swear it was done from a photograph. The drawing is dated Jan. 20, 1977—the day of the presidential inauguration—and will be sent to a railroad museum in Omaha, Neb. after the show.

His works also show scenes from the past, scenes which are vivid in Bill's mind and vivid on canvas: an old-potbelled stove, which Bill remembers



That Bill Summerlin is a realist is evident in his pencil drawing of an old-time locomotive and hopper, which will be on display starting this Saturday at Art World Ltd.

SUNDIAL is a convenient way to publicize all Virginia Beach club or civic group activities



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Yoga

For those Beachers into Yoga, you're invited to attend a special weekend retreat at the Aquarian Age Yoga Center, 620 14th Street, Feb. 18-20. Special guest for the retreat will be Swami Rama, billed by Aquarian Age as one of the great living masters of Eastern religion and philosophy.

The weekend retreat will include Yoga postures, relaxation techniques, breathing practices, selfless service, chanting, meditation, and pure wholesome vegetarian meals.

Space is limited so register now at the center, phone 425-9414.

Baptists

Rev. G. Thornton Hall, the founder and pastor of Central Baptist Church of Hampton, will be the visiting speaker at Emmanuel Baptist Church 4760 Baxter Road, Virginia Beach, Feb. 14-19, 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Pastor Waldo Grandstaff extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these services. There will be fine singing, good preaching and a nursery provided for each service.

The Emmanuel Baptist Church is located on Baxter Road one block from the intersection of Independence Boulevard and Holland Road.

Reading council

The Virginia Beach Reading Council will present a program Tuesday, Feb. 8 by Dr. Robert Wilson, a professor from the University of Maryland, at Plaza Junior High School, 3080 S. Lynnhaven Rd.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and general public is invited. Dr. Wilson's topic will be "Three interesting and effective strategies." Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

For additional information, call Rose at 425-9230.

Invite to seniors

Are you suffering from "Medicare Malaise"? The symptoms of this chronic illness are confusion and depression, especially when faced with hospital and other medical bills. The disease is aggravated by exposure to multiple forms.

Treatment for this common malady will be dispensed at the General Hospital of Virginia Beach, 1060 First Colonial Road, on Thursday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. A representative of the hospital's business department will be in the north wing lounge to discuss current benefits of the federal health insurance program.

Everyone is welcome to come and bring questions. There will be no charge for this event, and reservations are not necessary.

Before the discussion, at 7:00 p.m., participants are invited to tour the hospital's new intensive care unit, which will be put into use later this month. The tour group will meet in the north wing lounge.

Feb. IC-HI fun

The Virginia Beach chapter of the "I Can't Help It" clubs is sponsoring a recreational event from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19. This recreation will be held at the Virginia Beach Jaycee building (formerly the Pembroke Manor community center), Hinckley Street and Bennett Lane. All IC-HI Club members and prospective members in the Virginia Beach area are cordially invited to attend.

This is going to be an afternoon of fun and games -- ring toss, bean bag toss, and other competitive games -- with prizes awarded to the winners. There will be records for dancing and also some surprise entertainment. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Contact Harry E. Baird Jr., 480-3110, if further information is desired.

To include your group's activities in SUNDIAL, mail to SUN, 138 Rosemont Road, Va. Beach 23452. Notification of events taking place after Wednesday, the SUN's publishing day, must be received by 5 p.m. the previous Friday.

Snow White

The Junior League of Virginia Beach and Norfolk will present the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. at the Great Neck branch of the Virginia Beach public library.

This is a "living puppets play" and is a unique production developed by the Junior League. The program is designed for young people ages four and up and is free. Parents may also attend.

Karate for kids

The Chuck Norris Karate Studios will present a basic karate demonstration on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 4:30 p.m. at the Windsor Woods branch of the Virginia Beach public library. The program is restricted to young people ages nine to 16 only. Due to space limitations, the program is limited to 50 on a free-ticket basis. Tickets may be picked up only at the Windsor Woods branch from Feb. 11 to 22.

Wives course

Navy and Marine Corps wives living in Virginia Beach are invited to attend a five-day Navy Wives' service information school to be conducted at the Norfolk Navy Air Station March 14-18. The school, which is free, is intended to provide useful, everyday information for service wives in the area.

Topics to be discussed during the school will include advancements and promotions, pay and allowances, Navy Relief, CHAMPUS, legal assistance,

housing, base police, drug awareness and other pertinent topics.

Free nursery care is available for pre-school children. Call Mrs. Hamilton at 444-4277/4791 if you're interested. Registration closes Mar. 7.

Scintology

The Scientology Mission of Virginia Beach sponsors a free lecture every Sunday afternoon at three at 200/64th Street.

This Sunday's lecture will be "The potential abilities of man and how he can realize them" plus "the emotional tone scale."

The lecture is open to the public. Call 428-5231 for details.

Sweetheart ball

The Retired Officer's Wives Society of Tidewater, invite all Virginia Beach retired officers and their wives to attend their annual Sweetheart Ball at the Oceana Officer's Club Saturday, Feb. 12.

Cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and dancing at 9 p.m. Paid reservations must be made to Mrs. Harold Carter before Feb. 8. For more information, call 464-4995.

Surfing

The Great Neck branch of the Virginia Beach public library will present a program on surfing for persons of all ages on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. David Bear of the East Coast Surfing Association will present a program of films from area surfing spots including local surfers at Cape Nat-

teras. There will also be time for discussion on surfing as a sport.

There is no charge or registration for this program which will last approximately one hour.

The library is located at 1251 Bayne Drive opposite Lynnhaven Junior High School in the Hilltop area of Virginia Beach.

Fashions

A hat full of beauty tricks and fashion trends will appear as easy as a slight of hand (or before your very eyes) at the Oceana Officers Club, Feb. 16. Cocktails begin at 11:30 a.m. lunch at 12:30 p.m. with fashion show to follow.

Fashions by Papagallo, hair by Greg Colpo of Trendsetters, commentary by Jean Ford of Braefords, directed by Karla Needham.

For information and reservations call, 420-4353 or 461-1908.

Beach entry in Jr. Miss fares well

Donna Lynn Burns of Virginia Beach was named the Kraft Hostess Award winner at the Virginia Junior Miss finals held in Roanoke last month.

Donna was awarded a \$300 cash scholarship and a gift of Kraft Cheese for her entry, "Come Walk On A Rainbow Trail," a graduation dinner party for friends.

A senior at Frank W. Cox High School where she is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, producer of the Talent Show and on the Honor Roll, Donna plans to attend Virginia Tech where she'll major in liberal arts.

The hostess awards, sponsored by Kraft, Inc., is an ancillary competition of the Virginia Junior Miss program, which recognizes and rewards outstanding high school senior girls.

Check your teeth

The Oceana branch of the Naval Regional Dental Center is emphasizing the preventive dentistry program for dependent children six through 16 years of age during National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 7 through 11.

Decayed teeth are by far the most important problem with children's teeth, and are the leading cause of all tooth loss in children.

The preventive dentistry program is available for all

dependent children of active duty or retired Navy or Marine Corps personnel and includes oral health examination, dental health care instructions, teeth cleaning, and the application of stainless fluoride for the prevention of tooth decay.

Afternoon appointments for dependent children during Feb. 7 through 11 may be made now by calling the NAS Oceana branch dental clinic appointment desk at 425-2234.

Bridal show helps Kellam students prepare for life



(left to right) Kellam's Joseph Henry, Pam Quinery, Lana Hicks as the bride, Mike Holloman, and Mr. Valentine, a Kellam teacher.



Best Man and Bridesmaid (left) are portrayed by Kellam's Barry McLaughlin and Gail Campbell. The bride is Cox High School senior Charlotte Carey, and the groom is Tom Ludvick of Kellam.

Mistress of ceremonies for the bridal and formal show was Mrs. Tammy Bowyer, supervisor of the city school's home economics education department.



Melissa Donely, Kellam sophomore, is an enchanting "bride".

Photos by Mark Jaques, Kellam High



By PATRICIA WILKERSON
Kellam High School
Special to the SUN

Kellam High School's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America turned the thoughts of approximately 1,300 students, parents and guests to wedding bells and formal attire in their recent mid-winter Bridal and Formal show.

City wide, the Virginia Beach senior high schools were each represented by a lovely bridal model, and all senior high schools FHA chapters or related homemaking classes were invited to view a parade of rainbow colored wedding parties accepted by pastel Grecian Columns and shimmering starlit background. Popular music blended with traditional produced a modern prelude for each bridal scene.

As a part of the marriage and family classes curriculum, the showing of gowns and tuxedos emerged as a special point of interest to the students. The relatively new curriculum affords the students to carefully examine their individual personalities, processes motivating mate selection, wedding, marital adjustment, and cause and repercussions of divorce.

The formal wear show is a pleasant diversion from usual classroom study, and the students learn in a "hands on" situation guidelines for coordinating a wedding. Grooming, poise, and a different self-awareness become points of special interest and reinforce adult expectations in a realistic setting.

As Mrs. Marinel Wright of Tiffany's Bridal and Formal Shop, sponsor of the ladies wear, eloquently described each fashion, Mrs. Sherleen Payne, foods teacher at Kellam, described the men's wear, sponsored and coordinated by Mr. Keith Atkins of Mitchell's Formal Wear at Hilltop.

Each "bride," presented on a revolving platform, was the focal point as complete wedding parties were coordinated around her. Kellam faculty members served as parent roles, and "see" ones, popular in weddings of today, featured Miss Nicki Cooper as flower girl, and Master David Wilson as ring bearer, both of Kempville.

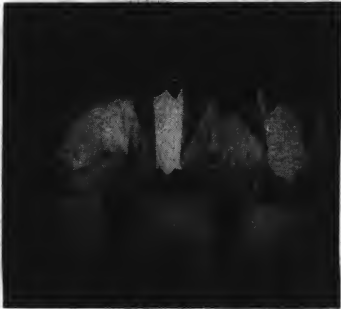
Bride models from other schools included: Princess Anne Senior High, Lynn Davis; Cox, Charlotte Carey; Bayside, Martha Self; First Colonial, Lew Ann Harrison; and Kempville, Peggy Sorey.

Gentlemen in tuxedos, most of them popular athletes from Kellam, were Billy Carter, Barry McLaughlin, Lloyd Speight, Mark Barron, Tom Ludvick, Sam Sabet, Mike Holloman, Joseph Henry, Napoleon Graves, Randy Thompson, Gary Barber, Matt Sinnen, Maurice Joseph, Tommy Harold, and Pete Plotrowski.

In mid-January the Kellam boys were asked to participate in a professional show for Tiffany's and Mitchell's at Lake Wright Motel. Two of the young men have been selected to participate in WGH Radio's Wedding Festival in Hampton and Lake Wright later this month.



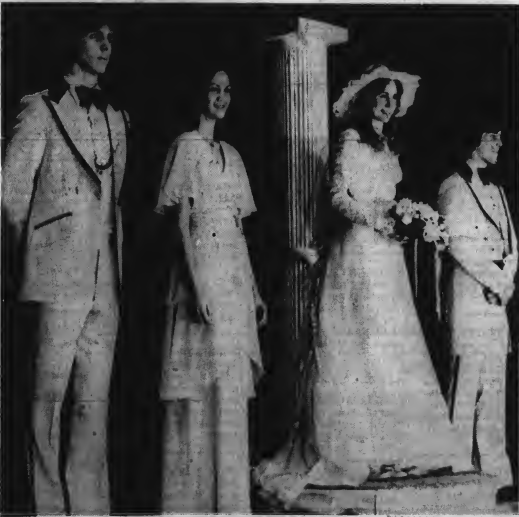
Kellam seniors Kellie Wolf, Donna Tarvin and Matt Sinnen model another version of a bridal scene.



These three dapper duns are (l to r) Pete Plotrowski, Billy Carter and Maurice Joseph who participated in the professional show at Lake Wright motel in January.



Bayside High School senior Martha Self and Kellam's Tommy Harold participate in show.



In this bridal scene is Kellam's Randy Thompson, Robin Larsin and (far right) Pete Plotrowski. The bride is Kempville's Peggy Sprey.

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City to start legal action

The City of Virginia Beach will start legal action immediately against property owners who have refused to hook up to water and sewer.

In addition, Council is expected to pass on Feb. 7 an ordinance which will reduce the mandatory hook-up time from three years to one.

The actions were recommended by

the Water and Sewer Committee headed by Vice Mayor Patrick L. Standing who said he had hoped the hook-up ordinance would be on Monday afternoon's agenda. His committee is also expected to present a complete report on the water and sewer situation at the Beach on Feb. 7.

The committee has found that 190 property owners who have had sewer and water available for longer than three years, the mandatory hook-up period, have failed to do so. The city will start legal proceedings against these people starting with those who have had the longest time to hook up.

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FIVE puppies free. Five weeks old, mother American Spitz, father Golden Cocker Spaniel. 3 males & three females. Call 495-8843 after 2:00 week days and all week-end.

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CAN'T EVEN get the time by day? Not anymore. Dial 622-9311 anytime.

FREE-four Labrador retriever pups. Free to a good home. Call 559-0422.

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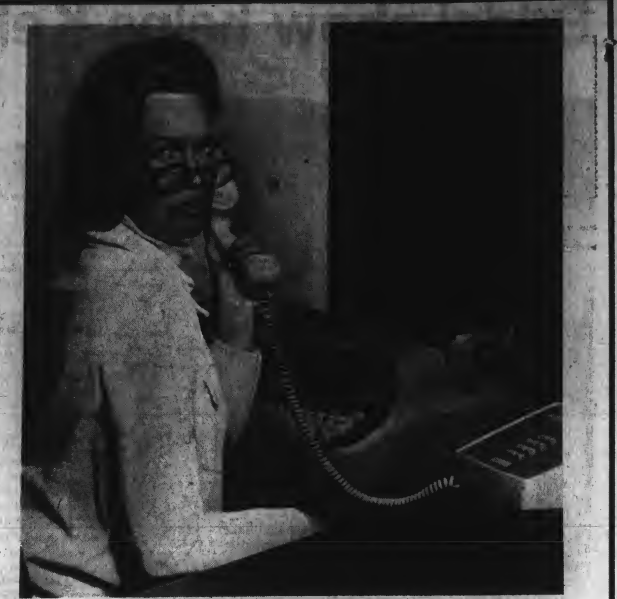
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If you've been harboring a craving for sweet and sour pork or a dish of chow mein all week, satisfy your craving tonight at the Bamboo Hut Chinese Restaurant, Virginia Beach's newest restaurant, located at 2836 Virginia Beach Blvd. in the Lynnhaven Shopping Center.

Little more than a month old, the Bamboo Hut is open from 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. each day, serving a wide selection of Chinese cuisine in addition to several American dishes.

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If you're feeling adventurous, as I did my last visit (alternating my standard dish of pepper steak), try one of the chef's special house dishes—Steak Kew. It consists of delicious cubed filet mignon sautéed with mushrooms, snow pea pods, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots and hearts of white cabbage prepared in a light oyster sauce. Dee-lish!

Young Chow Won To, the special house soup, is a meal in itself. Fresh Chinese vegetables together with tender slices of chicken, port and shrimp—perfect for that lunch hour meal.

An extra treat is the Hut's Pu Pu Tray, which consists of shrimp toast, teriyaki steak, banai shrimp, dum sam (a steamed dumpling stuffed with pork), and fried chicken wings.

In addition to the delicious oriental cuisine, which I found superlative in quality, the service and hospitality was also unsurpassed. All of it made for quite a memorable evening for me, and it should be experienced by all Tidewater diners at least once.

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Lynnhaven DAR has special speaker

By Marguerite Gregory
Special to the SUN

Mrs. Cleland E. Leaman, vice-president general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was featured speaker at the January meeting of the

Lynnhaven Parish chapter DAR.

Mrs. Leaman, a native of Norfolk and now a resident of Charlottesville, has been a resident of Illinois most of her adult life. She joined the DAR in 1942 as a junior member of Fort Dearborn chapter, Evanston, Ill., and served her chapter as recording secretary, second vice-regent. She went on to serve as state recording secretary and state regent of the Illinois DAR. In April 1976 she was elected to a two year term of office as vice-president general of the National Society DAR.

Mrs. Leaman's topic was "The DAR Museum." The museum is located in the DAR National Headquarters Building, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. and is open free to the public 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A museum committee was established for the collection, preservation and exhibition of Revolutionary relics at the time the DAR was founded in 1890. Since that time, the collection has grown into an important decorative arts museum with special emphasis on the Revolutionary War Period of the late 18th century.

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter celebrated the first anniversary of its organization at this meeting with a luncheon at the Pine Tree Inn. The chapter was organized Jan. 30, 1976 and was one of 57 new DAR chapters organized nationally during that year. This was the largest number of new DAR chapters ever to be organized in a single year. The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter was the only new chapter to be organized in Virginia during 1976.

Beachers nominated to Kings Point

Two young men from Virginia Beach have been nominated by a U. S. Senator to attend the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y., starting in July.

Matthew W. Merriman, 3424

Misty Place, and Karl R. Grimm, 5240 Rolleston Dr., were two of ten students nominated to the academy by Sen. William L. Scott, member of the Armed Services Committee.



Not fit for man or bird

Old Man Winner's icy grip on Virginia has sent both man and beast looking for heat, including this Blue Heron found in a near-frozen state by Virginia Wesleyan students. The students turned the heron over to Mology major Poppi Schwartz at the college's Mology lab. Poppi, a freshman, says she will take care of the bird until things warm up—for both bird and man.

'For Sale by owner' new concept

By GARY FULLERTON
SUN News Editor

At first meeting, Chris O'Donnell appears to be a kindly grandmother with pictures of grandchildren she'll break out in a moment's notice. You would never suspect she tilts at windmills, and enjoys every minute of it. She is a grandmother, but the grandchildren don't live near, so she turns her interest to real estate, and the windmills she tilts at are the other realtors of Virginia Beach.

Chris is founder and owner of Homeowners Services Association Inc., located in Virginia Beach, a new type of realty service which, it effective, may be a blow to the solar plexus pocketbooks of traditional real estate services, or if not, a fly occasionally bothering those traditions.

In effect, Homeowners offers persons the opportunity to sell their home through them and pay a straight fee of only \$400-500 instead of the usual 6-7 percent of the selling price paid to a regular real estate agent.

Considering a house that would sell for \$40,000, a seven percent real estate commission would be \$2,800. Chris would help the owner sell that house for only \$400, a savings of \$2,750 pocketed by the seller.

"Our services are especially good for families that have to move suddenly..."

Through Homeowners, Chris and her husband Bud, a retired Army colonel, will do everything a regular real estate agent would do for the seller except show the home to prospective buyers and haggle with that buyer on a price for the house.

"What's the catch?" you ask? "Would I really be getting the same services for just \$400 or are there things not being done, are they cutting corners, is this a rip-off?"

"Absolutely not," says Chris. "We feel there is a definite need for our services, and we are definitely good for families that have to move suddenly, like a military family."

Chris established Homeowners Services last year after she and her husband moved to Tidewater. Bud had retired from the Army, their children were grown and away, and Chris was lonely. "I had spent a lot of time working as a volunteer helping people, and I miss that. I wanted to get into something where I could help people and keep myself interested," she said.

"During 38 years of Army service, we moved in and out of homes 21 times, so we had a lot of experience in both buying and selling. We know both sides of real estate," Chris has been a realtor for 14 years. Most of that time she worked for United Services Homeowners, a similar company in northern Virginia. She liked what she was doing, so she decided to establish her own company in Virginia Beach.

"We're not undercutting other realtors because people have a choice."

She and Bud were advised by realtor friends and lawyers that such a venture would be a bad risk, that it would fail, that she would create animosity among regular realtors because she would be undercutting their price.

"But we decided to go ahead with it, and we're pleased with what we are doing," she smiled. "We're not undercutting other realtors because people have a choice of how they want to sell their house. In some situations, I even advise persons to go to a regular realtor because their house would be sold easier through the better exposure."

"Yes, we've had some difficult times with other realtors. Once in a while a realtor would try to persuade one of our clients to list with him, and sometimes they would be a little abrasive. But we tell our client that's unusual. They've met the exception. Most realtors wouldn't do such a thing," relates Chris.

Essentially, Homeowners takes care of the details of financing, arranging closing, the settlement process, contracts, etc. Plus they offer a professional sign the owner can place in his yard. Here's the difference between Homeowners and regular realtors: The owner of the home has to show his home to prospective buyers; a regular realtor would make arrangements for showing. And the owner and prospective buyer would establish the sale price; normally, this would be done through a realtor.

Of course, whether you listed your home through a realtor or through Homeowners, as the seller you would still be responsible for getting an appraisal and getting a termite inspection, and paying for both. But sometimes the O'Donnells' willingness to help goes a little further than the contract. "We even helped a client get a termite inspection, shopped around and

got it for \$17.50," said Bud. The normal price is \$25.

Another difference between the two situations is Chris herself. "Bud and I have a comfortable income, so we don't have to depend on the income from Homeowners. In fact, we're just starting to break even now," she said. "Of course, any realtor whose primary income comes from sales would resent our low fee. But there's no price-fixing law on real estate commissions,

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so literally we could charge whatever we wanted. It's just that the majority of the realtors feel

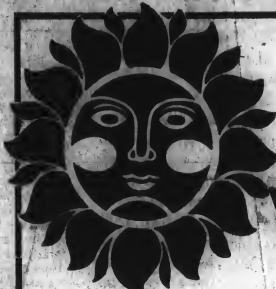
that seven per cent is more equitable for them."

Chris also tries to protect the owners from the real estate "sharpie," the person who makes a living out of buying a home at a lower price and then turns around and sells it for a quick profit.

Both Chris and Bud have great empathy toward the military families, especially the younger ones whose income can't allow them to pay a seven

per cent commission. "One of our clients was a young Navy wife whose husband was at sea, and she had to move. They had only been in their house a year and had not acquired much equity. To sell the house through a regular realtor, they would have lost money. Instead, using our services, she proudly met her husband with money in the bank from the sale of the house. They were both tickled to death."

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Council passes controversial water, sewer ordinances

By LEE CAHILL
SUN Public Affairs Writer

Virginia Beach property owners are now required to hook up to city water and sewer lines within one year after the services become available.

City Council Monday afternoon passed the mandatory hook-up ordinances, making them effective immediately, and also called for a public hearing on Feb. 28 to consider nine additional measures recommended by the Mayor's Committee on Sewer and Water Rates.

The committee report, presented by Vice Mayor Patrick L. Standing, chairman, also recommends that Council this month authorize the sale of \$5 million in General Obligation Bonds to be repaid by a \$9.1 million Revenue Bond issue to be authorized in April 1977. These funds will finance water and sewer construction through 1977.

Other measures recommended in the report are:

To have a referendum on Nov. 8 for the removal of the present limitation for the issuance of \$10 million in General Obligation Bonds in any year, leaving the 10 per cent limitation in effect.

Adopt rates for water and sewage service so that the Utility System will have funds to pay for operating expenses and debt service from revenues.

Appoint an Advisory Committee of not more than five citizens not connected with city government to be known as the Public Utilities Committee to recommend rates, review policies on extension of utilities and to keep citizens informed on the need for improvement of the system and the necessity for a referendum.

Acquire all private utility systems in a manner that will be self-supporting from revenues from the systems.

Adopt the necessary ordinances to control the use of water during periods of anticipated high use in order to conserve water for human needs.

Expand the existing program to investigate the utility system for unauthorized and illegal connections and code violations.

The city's ordinance had required owners to hook up to sewer lines within three years after the service became available. However, there was no mandatory requirement to hook up

to water mains installed by the city.

The mandatory sewer ordinance was passed unanimously by the ten members present. The water ordinance was passed by a 9-1 vote with Councilman J. Henry McCoy voting against the ordinance. Councilman George R. Ferrell was absent.

Water ordinance passed 9-1. McCoy against; Ferrell absent. Sewer ordinance passes unanimously.

McCoy questioned the logic of requiring people to hook up by ordinance when "water pressure is low all over."

Standing pointed out that installation of all sewer systems is the result of a request of 51 per cent of the people involved while water lines have to be requested by 75 per cent of the people they will serve. Having some people who will not tie in with the lines is the "same as building every other mile of a highway."

McCoy said he was not against mandatory hook-ups, but questioned whether the ordinance is too soon.

A. J. Chewing III, a member of the committee, said water pressure is not low all over. It's worse in the summer in North Virginia Beach and it is anticipated that the pressure in Kempsville will be low this summer, he said. The Kempsville situation will be improved by the \$3 million bond issue the committee is seeking now. Of the total \$9.1 million revenue bond issue recommended by the committee including the repayment of the \$3 mil-

lion, 12 per cent will be used for water mains and storage in Kempsville, 40 per cent will be used for water improvements at North Virginia Beach, and 48 per cent will be used for hospital area; 39 per cent to pay for work under construction; 5 per cent for water pumping stations, and 4 per cent for service.

Chewing said he thought the water pressure would be brought up to the minimums necessary by these measures and besides, "we need the money."

Proposed water rates are 85 cents per 1000 gallons for users of 300,000 gallons or more; 88 cents per 1000 gallons for users of 30,000 to 300,000 gallons and 90 cents per 1000 gallons for users of 30,000 gallons or less.

Present water rates are 82 cents per 1000 gallons with volume discounts.

Chewing: "...we need the money."

Proposed sewer rates (bi-monthly) are \$10 for a single family dwelling and the same for the first unit of a multi-family structure and \$7.50 for each additional unit, and \$10 for the first unit of a hotel or motel and \$4 for each additional unit.

Sewer rates are presently \$6 a quarter.

The committee was formed early last December following opposition by citizens to a proposed ordinance calling for a \$50 million revenue bond issue to finance water and sewer projects over the next five years and the water and sewer rate increases needed.

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Thalia man objects

'The city is taking away my rights'

A Virginia Beach resident struck out at the city's new mandatory water hook-up ordinance as neither "fair nor equitable."

James W. Rushing of 604 Pine Tree Dr. said that he has been living in his home in Thalia Shores for 17 years and has been using his well for 17 years. He said he accepted the sewer because he realized a septic tank can be a health hazard, but "now you are considering an ordinance which will run roughshod over the city for no reason other than that you need money -- telling me the water I'm using is no longer acceptable."

He said that he would not consider the ordinance an imposition if his well were a health hazard. "I prefer to continue to use my water,"

Rushing suggested that Council consider a grandfather clause so that people who have wells can continue to use them.

"If the taxes are not adequate, raise the taxes," he said. "This is one occasion when I would do anything I could to fight City Hall. The city's action is taking away my rights."

The statement drew some applause from the audience.

Vice Mayor Patrick L. Standing, chairman of the Mayor's Water and Sewer Committee, said that "we have not imposed water on Thalia Shores. Seventy-five per cent of the property owners signed a petition requesting water. We need the money because utilities have been installed, and now the people who signed the petition are not

hooking up."

Rushing, saying he didn't sign the petition, added that he "couldn't believe the government can compel me to take a service any more than a private enterprise could."

Councilman Robert B. Cromwell Jr., in voting for the ordinance which passed by a vote of 9-1, said he favored the ordinance because "a great majority of our citizens want aggressive action in the water and sewer program." Councilman J. Henry McCoy voted no because he wanted to hold off the action "just a little while." He said he feared the low water pressure would create a health problem.

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Chris O'Donnell and controversial sign

Homeowners (Continued from page 1)

"...because the seller is profiting more from his sales price, he can afford to negotiate..."

John O'Donnell feel that a homebuyer's real estate service is the thing on the future, especially because of the economy. They have joined a national Homeowners Association, which this year is headquartered in Houston, Tex. Some 70 associations are scattered across the country. "If a military man is being transferred out of California, we could give him referral service to the home-owners association there," said Chris.

What benefit does Homeowners Services' Association have to the buyer? "First of all, because the seller is profiting more from his sales price, we can afford to negotiate at a lower price if he wants to. In fact, we advise the seller that by lowering the price of his home a bit, he will make it more attractive to the buyer, and it will sell quicker." So the chances are good for the buyer to get a house below its appraised value. "But this depends on the seller, and it's up to him to negotiate the price of his house. We don't have anything to do with that."

The sign which Chris furnishes owners has caused some controversy.

"When we put our first one up, some local realtors went so far as to sue, saying the sign was illegal. But that issue was settled in court in our favor," she said determinedly.

Right now, most of Chris' clients come from the military because they advertise in the Norfolk Naval Base "Soundings." "Even though our office is in Virginia Beach, we have a lot of clients in the other Tidewater cities. Our very first client wanted to sell his home in Chesapeake."

Because the best advertisement is a satisfied customer, Chris says she is getting a lot of referrals from friends and neighbors of those owners she has helped. "This first year has been a difficult one, trying to do all these things by ourselves. But with business picking up, we'll soon have additional salesmen so we can keep up with the demand, plus give the same type of service," Chris forecasted.

Will this titling at windmills be permanent? It already is for Chris, who says, "We're here because we want to be." It looks as though they will be there because people want them to be.



Sunshine girl

By Rod Mann

An artist in her own right, she is gallery director of Art World Ltd., on Cleveland Street off Witchduck Road. "Wyndie" modeled for five years as a teenager in her home town of Atlanta and still does promotional work for Estee Lauder and the Ford Motor Company. You wouldn't know it by looking at her, but Wyndie sees herself as a complete goofball who can't keep herself out of trouble. She says life happens to her. If there is a banana peel on the floor somewhere, Wyndie says her feet will find it.

Wyndelyn Evans

Editorial Vote yourself a raise!

I suggest you take your pen in hand now and write your congressmen, because those tax dollars coming out of your pocket are about to get raped... again!

Unless the Senate or House intervenes, all members of Congress, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top government officials will get a nearly \$13,000 a year pay raise February 20. A \$13,000 a year pay raise! Think of it! That's more than most of us make in a year... and that's just a pay raise.

Last week the Senate killed an amendment by a 15 vote margin that would block the automatic increases in pay. Those increases which were recommended by former President Ford and supported by President Carter, would jump the lawmaker's pay from \$44,600 a year to \$57,500. That's better than a 31 per cent increase in pay... and not included at all are the "bennies." Congressmen have like free office space, free staff, allowances for parties, travel, office supplies, etc.



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Wouldn't you like to get a 31 per cent increase in pay? If you earn \$10,000 a year, that's only a paltry \$3,000. You and I would be lucky if we got a \$10 a week raise in pay, and we have to earn that pay raise, not vote it for ourselves.

Don't misunderstand. Pay raises are an economic necessity, something to work and dream for, to help buy a better home, to send the kids to college, or just to live. Everyone, including our congressmen is entitled to pay raises. But what gives our lawmakers the right to jump their pay an incredible 31 per cent? Do they classify it as a "cost of living" increase?

To the senators with dollar signs in their eyes, our reply is buffalo chips, an emphatic "no" to such a large pay increase. If a pay raise is necessary, make it a reasonable one. Don't suck that much money out of our pockets.

Just for your information, our Virginia senators split. Sen. Harry F. Byrd voted to block the pay hike but Sen. William L. Scott like it.

Compared to some of the other misuses of our tax dollars, this point is a small one. But it seems a principal is involved here, and one should take a stand. Where do you stand?

Water, sewer

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essary to make the bonds saleable. The proposed water rate then was \$1 per 1000 gallons for all users with no volume discount and a sewer increase to \$5 a month per unit. The sewer rate sought in the recommendations is virtually the same as that sought in December except for the rate differences in multi-unit complexes. J. G. Harris, another member of the committee, explained to Councilwoman Meyers Oberdorf, who questioned the difference, that the rates were an effort to achieve equity. In multi-unit buildings, one water meter is used, one meter is needed to be read, so the cost is less, he said.

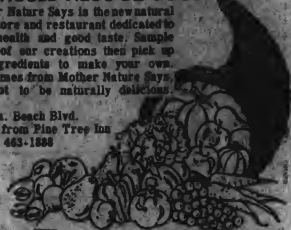
Mrs. Oberdorf also questioned the volume discount for water. Chewing said that volume discounts now amount to 60 cents per 1000 gallons for 20 per cent and 72 cents and 76 cents for 40 per cent each of those qualifying, a range of 60 cents to 82 cents while the proposed rates "drastically curtail" this discount to within 5 cents from 85 cents to 90 cents.

Both Councilman John A. Baum, another member of the committee, and Standing originally were not in favor of bond referendum, which was first suggested by Mrs. Oberdorf at a formal session of Council on Nov. 24. Stuck with a \$100 million bond limitation by the City Charter, city Manager George L. Hainbury had suggested revenue bonds to finance the water and sewer program. However, revenue bonds are more expensive and would require higher rate increases. The alternative was a bond referendum where the people have the power to say whether and how much they should borrow. The bond issue proposed for referendum in November will be "double-barreled" in that it would have the low interest rates of general obligation bonds and at the same time call for the repayment from revenue bonds.

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All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department the benefit of their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, an environmental declaration, and other information are available for public review and copying in the Department of Highways and Transportation District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in its Resident Office located at the intersection of Business Route 13 (Military Highway) and Route 168 in Chesapeake, and in the Offices of the Director of Public Works for the Cities of Chesapeake and Virginia Beach.

Representatives of the Department will be present at the Indian River High School from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. on the evening of February 16, for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposed project prior to the formal hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

At this location and design public hearing, rate of construction programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

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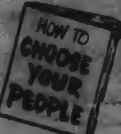
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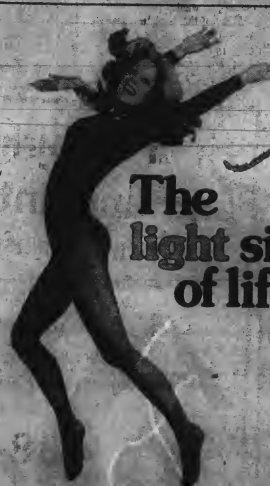
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Slurp an oyster, chowder for Beach rescue squad

The second annual oyster roast to benefit the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad will be held Sunday, Feb. 27 from 1-4 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Dome.

Nick Nicholson, organizer of the event last year, said the menu will include raw and stewed oysters, clam chowder, barbeque and slaw. Members of the Res-

cue Squad will serve the food and dispense beer and other beverages to the ticket holders.

Tommy Gwaltney and his band will play during the afternoon festivities which is hoped will raise \$4,000 or more for the Rescue Squad. Last year's event netted the Squad about \$2,400, according to fund

drive chairman Virginia Gilpin.

The Virginia Beach Rescue Squad has purchased two new Dodge van ambulances, said Ms. Gilpin, and funds are urgently needed to defray the cost.

Assisting Nicholson again this year in making arrangements for the events are Joe Miller, Byron Dun-

thorn and Ray Wood.

In addition the Virginia Beach Rotary Club is helping with the sale of tickets. Tickets, at \$10 per donation, are available from Sormont's Seafood, Nick's Hospitality Restaurant, members of the Virginia Beach Rescue Squad and members of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club.

Brad Marx, 6, draws winning magazine entry

A whily back six-year-old Brad Marx of Witchduck Point picked up a copy of Cricket, a magazine for children, and liked it so well he wanted to enter the magazine's drawing contest.

Cricket asked five to eight year olds to draw their interpretation of last year's Olympics. Brad's entry was liked so much it took third place in the contest.

His winning drawing of an Olympic torch-bearer appeared in the February issue of Cricket.

Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Marx, 1202 Witchduck Bay Court. He is a first grader at Pembroke Meadows school.

Cricket also sponsors monthly writing contests, in addition to drawing, in two age brackets: 5-8 and 9-12. Each monthly contest is unique with specific guidelines give in the "Cricket League" pages. Award winners are reported three issues later.

Cricket, which began publication in September 1973, claims to be the only truly literary magazine for children in the U.S. Clifton Fadiman is senior editor and Marianne Carus is editor-in-chief. Cricket now has a circulation world-wide of approximately 200,000.



Brad Marx and Cricket

Get into Creative Crochet

When you think of crocheting, the first image that usually comes to mind is that of a little old lady crocheting doilies to hold over chairbacks. Perhaps a 275-pound Rosie Grier "doing his think" with a pair of crocheting needles.

Crochet, especially creative crochet, is a long way from those examples. How about crocheting hangings, body ornaments, sculpture, casements, or even clothes you wear?

That's creative crochet,

and if you'd like to learn more about it, try taking a two-day creative crochet workshop at the Virginia Beach Arts Center March 5 and 6.

Internationally known fabric artist Ron Goodman will host the workshop, and one of the projects he will introduce in the workshop will be to use crochet in tension on a steel armature. Emphasis will also be placed on gaining a complete understanding of the full potential of crochet, as well as mastery of the technique.

Mr. Goodman will also offer a critique of class work and/or any outside work to help orient students to specific fabric construction design problems.

To register for the workshop, contact the Virginia Beach Arts Center at 18th

St. & Arctic. Each day's workshop will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A working knowledge of the single crochet is a prerequisite. The fee will be \$20 for VCC members and \$25 for non-members. A maximum of 30 students will be allowed.

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With these words, Abraham Lincoln demonstrated his deep understanding of the nature of man. He realized that the system of slavery reduced man to little more than a piece of property. While the slave was the primary victim of this system, the master also suffered for he, too, became less than the human that God intended him to be. In his great wisdom, Lincoln understood this principle - that no

one really benefits from a system in which man is treated less than fully human.

Lincoln's words echo the Golden Rule, "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you." Make Lincoln's birthday a time to reflect on the meaning of his words, and their implications for the continuation of his spirit in this great country.



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each bands dominate Regionals

Story and photos by Bud Lowe,
SUN Band Reporter

This past Sunday, was the big day for band members from across Tidewater and the Eastern Shore. It was the grand showing of the regional bands from the second district. There were band members from as far away as Chincoteague, up on the Eastern Shore. Music came from this group like nothing you have ever heard before.

Band Directors and students alike worked hard for months getting ready for this appearance. Many were disappointed and didn't make it, but those that did were the cream of the crop. All truly talented musicians in their own way. A more talented group of musicians could not have been found anywhere else in the state. And 75 percent of these students came from the Virginia Beach area of the state. This alone says a lot for the people that instruct and lead our people in the field of music here at the Beach.



Dr. Richard E. Strange

Guest Conductor for the Junior Regional Band was C. Sidney Borg, supervisor of music for Norfolk School. Guest conductor for the Senior Regional Band was Dr. Richard E. Strange, from Arizona State University.

The selections played by the Junior Regional Band were Proud Heritage; Tocata; Little Italian Rhapsody; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Lfany and Alleluia; Two Israeli dances; and the Manhattan Beach.

The selections played by the Senior Regional Band were Pageant, Water Music, Lincolnshire, Posey, Percy and Bess, and His Honor March.

Members of the Junior Regional Band are: Flute--Elms Brooks, Jeanne Collins, Lon Walker, Ray Johnson, Lynn Bulla, Lisa Campbell, Laura VanHorne, Darlene Salo, Karen Sullivan, Marianne Ewell, Sherri Christiansen, and Betsy Clarke.

Oboe--Virginia Baker, Lynn Alvarado, David Chapmanoff, and Scott Hewitt.

Baritone--Hilary Simon, John Thompson, Sally Prentice, and Laura Planete.

Ed clarinet--Paul Skinner, Susan Pool, Curt Walker, Laura Seubert, Beth Potts, Sandra Booker, Pam Williams, Holly Vieland, Becky Herrin, Scott Royal, Mari Pachey, David Mitchell, Linda Hemmingsen, Teresa Madric, Laveren Spring, Karen Vanston, Laura Quick, John Rabbitt, Lisa Erjart, Marlon Sneed, Diana Floyd, Jerome Lamp, Libby Smith, Carla Foreman, Julie Donovan, Pam McKean, Jennifer Park, Dawn Ferguson, Rita Thummet, Kelly McGary, Mike Rabbitt, and John Vishnueke.

Alto clarinet--Eddie Whitehurst, Eric Marshall, Lee Thurston, and Craig Cherry.

Bass clarinet--Jeff Hobson, Bruce McCall, Suzanne Mayo, Fred Metz, Scott Samsky, and Paul Hendrix.

Contra bass clarinet--Tracy Carrington and Freya Garrett.

Alto saxophone--John Bonds, Mark Wade, Jim Fralix, and Doug Dunn.

Tenor saxophone--Raynard Saunders and Robert Bird.

Baritone saxophone--Kenneth Larson.

Coronet and trumpet--Jay Eward, Carl Trout, Robert Doline, Rusty Wilson, Jeff Allen, Scott Wilson, David Sacks, James Caraville, Michael Blake, Brian Shaw, Corlies Perch, David Johnson, Sharon Edward, Kenny Lane, David Jones, and Roy Lehears.

French horn--Patsy Blake, Diane Petchulal, Kim Clark, Christie Smith,

Romaine Posthriand, Tom Barrett, Larry Glass, and Tim Boyer.

Trombone--Jeff Sharp, Eugene Rivera, John Farver, Ed Delaney, Jeff Bump, Robert Perry, Gregory Edmier, and Greg Armijo.

Baritone--Mike Schulse, Scott Howerin, Eliz Dalmon, Brian Peterson, Cathy Mayo, and Steven Sawyer.

Tuba--Ricky Bond, David Dumas, Perry Borman, Robert Bred, David Meulenberg, and Wesley Wallington.

Percussion--Lee Wilson, Rob Valentine, David Colma, Lindsey Klein, and Billy Martin.

Mallets--John Clegg and Mike Kelly.

Timpani--Mac Quayle.

Members of the Senior Regional Band are: Piccolo--Gisele Keyes.

Flute--Jane Sykes, Lisa Westfall, Judy Wrochledge, Terry Harold, Wanda Mullen, Leanne Friend, Anne Britton, Trina Greene, Valerie Figgis, Linda Phillips, and Kerrie Klein.

Oboe--Carmelita Friss, Allen Saunders, Melinda Harris, and Terri Thompson.

Baritone--Bari Tucker, Laura Prentice, and Susan Williams.

Ed clarinet--Ann Delaney.

Bb clarinet--Carlene Brock, Linda Keller, Ruth Wilson, Susie Hyslop, Kenyon Borman, Emmy Gardner, Cathy Clarke, Cindy Hemmingsen, Barbara Tosoc, Kenny Johnson, Sharon Waltman, Richard Hicks, Brett Cook, Barry Cash, Angeleis Dellero, Laura Hockey, Chris Hagen, Diana Shiley, Mitti Keyes, Willie Stroed, Richard Gray, Karen Harrison,

Alto saxophone--Scott Taylor, Susan Green, Jackie Cutchla, Anne Powersell, Liane Deas, Terry Holtz, Doug Deets, Mark Bass, and Katie Lawrence.

Alto clarinet--Pam Rinehart, Gayle Smith, Brenda Kilimada, and Carol Clements.

Bass clarinet--Vicki Cooper, John Pueston, Tom Di Mardo, Cheryl Bique, Chris Elliot, and Susan Amrie.

Contra-bass clarinet--Karen Waters and Sherill Williams.

Alto saxophone--Mordca Smith, Wayne Clarke, Danny Mitchell, and Mark Hudson.

Tenor saxophone--Brian Garser and John Finney.

Baritone saxophone--J.P. Fulton.

Coronet and trumpet--Carma Lewallen, Jeff Kelberg, Carlisle Wilson, Matthew Turk, John Greenberg, Carl Peaks, James Hossay, David Cowell, Eric Gladding, James Bell, Mark Peery, Albert Rouson, Tim Bell, Andy Bell, David Hasker, and Paula Svagys.

French horn--Marshall Hall, Christopher Bell, Bill Gladding, Darryl Sansbury, Bill Mastungeli, Denise Galante, Sherry Jones, and David Mitchell.

Trombone--Mark Holthaus, David Ridge, Jeanette Weller, Michael George, Sidney Hyman, and Mark Gilbert.

Bass trombone--Michael Gilbert and Fred Deets.

Baritone--Nathaniel Smith, Pacifico Gines, Pat Harris, Rick Barringer, Jerome Walker, and Walter Jeffords.

Tuba--Allen Kirk, Eugene Holmes, Robert Simon, Kevin Romphill, Steve Algeza, Fin Crowley, Brian Sheridan, and Dean Stevens.

String bass--Richard Harrell and Alfredo Delgado.

Percussion--Scott Herd, Rob Cross, Steve Archer, Brian Jewett, and Greg Kingsley.

Mallets--Charles Meads and Bill Pendergrass.

Timpani--Bill Propet.

All musicians are listed in the order of the seat they held.

Well, music fans, that is how the regionals for 1977 ended. A superb line up of talent. This week end it will be the Regional Chorus to be held at Princess Anne High School.

Make it a date to be there--see you this Sunday at P.A.



Richard Harrell of Kellam High school on the string bass.

"These students are anxious to learn, have the talent to make a concert like this a success..."

"These students are anxious to learn, have the talent to make a concert like this a success, and it has been a pleasure to work with them this past week," said Dr. Richard E. Strange, guest conductor from Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, an artist of artists, one of the best conductors in the country today.

The Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association presented the 1977 District II Regional Bands at Plaza Junior High School this past week end to a capacity crowd. There was not an empty seat in the house, with an estimated crowd of close to one thousand people. The crowd was so large that the overflow went into the class rooms where the concert was being shown on closed circuit TV for those who could not get into the auditorium.

I have not seen such a turn out for any other performance in Tidewater. Not all were proud parents either; many were just people like myself. They came to enjoy good music and to see the young people do what they do best, play their musical instruments, and play they did.

Chairman was Jack Sperry, music director for Kellam High School. Host was Charles Warren, music director for Plaza Junior High School. Audition chairman was Ronald Collins, music director for Princess Anne High School. Audition Hosts were Max Gonano, music director for First Colonial High School, and Joe Ligard, music director for Bayside High School.

These gentlemen spent several hours to make this the biggest and most successful Regional Concert to date. We at the Beach can be proud to have these gentlemen instructing our youth. The dedication they have for our young people and the teaching profession can be best stated in the success of this concert. A well done is extended to all the music directors and their students in the second district for an outstanding performance this past week end.

The four young ladies that acted as usherettes for the performance were members of the Marching Trojansettes from Plaza Junior High School--captain, Lore Davis, co-captain, Camia LasDulce, and squad members Karen Levy and Lynn Powell.



Clarinet section.



Music director band members and a nearby view. Photo was taken from the second floor of the school.



Lisa Westfall, Princess Anne High School.

"A well done to all the music directors and their students in the second district for an outstanding performance..."



It was quite a day



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By GARY FULLERTON
SUN News Editor

"Now I'm the kinda guy with a champagne (or at least wine) appetite and a beer income. So when I hear of a new restaurant opening, I don't get too excited. Was I ever surprised! When I walked through the door of Rustic Nail II at Stoney Point shopping center on Newtown Road, my suspicions were heightened when I sank to my ankles in a plush orange brown rug. My suspicions started going out of sight when I eyeballed several attractive waitresses, dressed in sort of a modified lounge/jumpsuit with cleavage down to here.

Day manager Ella Cronk graciously escorted me to a booth, with high sides and comfortable seats and leatherette back pads. I gingerly opened the menu, and from that point on, my luncheon was pleasant indeed.

Rustic Nail II is the brain child of Tommy Pearce and Walt Collins, better known as John Boy Enterprises, and it's designed—on a much larger scale—like its forerunner Rustic Nail in the Lynnhaven Shopping Center. Rustic Nail II specializes in home cooking and is just the place for a business lunch or a



Managers Joan Byrd and Ella Cronk

family dinner. Like I said, it won't cost you an arm and a leg.

Right now Rustic Nail II is awaiting its ABC license, so it's just open from 9:30 a.m. until 6:30 in the evening, but plans are to stay open until 2 a.m. In the morning there are home-made Danish pastries, sausage and biscuits, etc., and each noon hour features a special. I happened to select the meat loaf luncheon special.

Top of the menu is the house specialty, marinated hunk of steak with french fries, salad and roll. That, friends, costs only \$2.25. Compare that to where you eat now.

Just sitting in Rustic Nail II is an experience. There are two long tables which can seat eight or ten people on plushly padded barrel chairs. The booths give you a sense of privacy and intimacy (if you have anyone you want to be

intimate with). The high backs and sides sort of shut out the rest of the restaurant, leaving you and your guest to the delight of each other and your food.

Between rubber-necking at the hand-made beams on the ceiling and hand-made booths, and gawking at the lovely waitresses, I talked with manager Ella Cronk. She and night manager Joan Byrd have quite a bit of experience running restaurants. Ella is the for-

mer owner of Tides Inn restaurant, and Joan used to be manager Brads in Norview.

So it appears Rustic Nail has got everything going for it... good food at reasonable prices, a decor that's relaxing and pleasing, fantastic service, and experienced management. I suggest that for your next luncheon or dinner, try the Rustic Nail. It's on Newtown Road, right between the Expressway and the Boulevard. You won't be disappointed.

Howell picks Beachers to help his campaign

Former Lieutenant Governor Henry Howell has launched his drive in Virginia's second district by appointing three Virginia Beachers as members of his working campaign team in this area.

Millon B. Parsons Sr. was appointed Howell's Virginia Beach chairman, Mike Milanovich was named finance chairman for Virginia Beach, and Ken Valzmad was named administrative assistant to the Virginia Beach chairman.

Howell said these three will work with seven others in the second district to organize all local Howell campaign activities and ensure that his message of an open, responsive, and responsible government reaches all voters.

Parsons is founder and president of the Portsmouth Young Democrats and the J. K. Democrats of Richmond. He is a member of the Virginia Beach Democratic Committee and is active on the Virginia Beach Business Club and the Bayview Baptist Church. For the past six years he has been a member of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company's leader club.

Milanovich was a delegate to the state Democratic convention last year. He worked actively for the Carter campaign as a precinct worker in Virginia Beach

and helped organize the Little League in the Tidewater area.

Valz was Bayside coordinator of the Carter campaign and president of the Tidewater Young Democrats. He earned his A.B. from William and Mary.



Virginia Wesleyan College president Lambeth M. Clarke (right) receives a \$3,000 check for a grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Presenting the check is

James M. Fletcher, manager of the Sears store at Pombebrook Shopping Center, and representative of the Sears Foundation. Virginia Wesleyan, located on the Virginia

Beach-Norfolk line near Rt. 13, has received \$36,000 from the Sears Foundation since the college opened.

Beach farmers face continuous land shortage

By JIM BELOTE
Virginia Beach
Extension Agent
Special to the SUN

The shortage of land in the Virginia Beach area is drawing an increased amount of attention. To commercial, residential, industrial and recreational interests the shortage is not acute, but to agricultural interests—the land shortage has reached a critical point.

Each year hundreds of acres of prime agricultural land are sold to various interests for purposes other than agriculture, mostly to developers. As a result, the number of farmable acres has decreased.

Who loses? Not the landowner, developer or other interests, but the landowner. Few farmers in the city of Virginia Beach own all the land they farm. Most rent it.

As the numbers of acres of farmland available to rent decreases, the price of renting an acre of land increases. In addition, many farmers are forced out of business because of high land rents and less availability of land.

For example, farmer John Doe farms 1,000 acres. All the land he farms is rented. At the end of his rental contract, normally three years, he is informed that 500 acres of the land he has been renting has been sold to developers and will be no longer available for rent.

Mr. Doe has been farming for many years and the amount of equipment he owns and labor he employs is based on a farm size of 1,000 acres. Because of these and many other factors a production cutback of 500 acres would not be feasible.

As a result, Mr. Doe must require 500 acres of land

elsewhere. Since all agricultural land in the area is being farmed, Mr. Doe's only choice is to take land away from another farmer. This is done by paying a higher rent for the land than the other farmer does. As a result, the other farmer is put in the same situation as Mr. Doe was and the trend continues.

Gradually, the amount of rentable land disappears over the years and the farmers who must rent land are left with an abundant supply of labor and machinery, but no land to farm.

The owner of the land can sell his property when the time and price is right with tremendous benefits, but the landowner gets no benefits and is often forced out of business.

The Pine Tree Inn



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Sundays at the INN have been a Tidewater tradition for almost fifty years now, and the Colonial Breakfast being offered each Sunday from 10-30 till 2:00 is re-kindling the family treat. Served at the table, this all-you-can-eat feast begins with the INN's traditional 'sticky' buns and features fish chowder, assorted juices, homemade blueberry muffins, platters of scrambled eggs, ham, sausage and potatoes, followed by apple strudel and vanilla ice cream.

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Smokers ain't for tokers

By BLAIR THURMAN
SUN Sports Editor

It's called a smoker.
I cruised into the NCO Club at Fort Story last Wednesday night to witness the annual Recreation Services Boxing Show, minutes before the first bout.

The elevated ring was well lit, but empty, and the boxing crowd was ready, eagerly anticipating the boxing, the slugging of trained fighters, to begin.

I wandered upstairs in order to watch the spectacle from above and to be able to enjoy the entire panorama, boxers and fans, simultaneously.

"Yeah," was his terse reply. Knowing the answer, yet having it said, I tried again. "Feel loose or tight?"

"Tight."

He turned and walked away. I would watch for his bout.

After finding a suitable, semi-secluded spot to watch the proceedings, I saw another boxer just below me, laughing and sparring with his street-clothes-clad friends. Having thought I had solved the mystery of how boxers feel before fighting with my previous acquaintance, I risked having my findings blown when I collared him when he came upstairs.

He answered my query (about how he felt), saying, "I feel fine, and I'm going to feel a whole lot better after the fight."

Loose or tight?

"Oh, loose, man."

He gave me his name and was on his way. I would also look for A.J. Taylor's fight.

The amateur boxers began their fighting, starting from the lower weights. The first few bouts match youngsters still in elementary school, aggressive but a little confused. Haymakers flew, most of them off the mark, but enough landing to elicit shouts of approval from the crowd.

Due to the late arrival of some of the lower-middle weight fighters from Fort Eustis, my "loose" friend, Taylor, took the ring earlier than was scheduled. His opponent was Billy Donovan, who fights for the Tidewater Amateur Boxing Association in Virginia Beach. Taylor represented Oceana Naval Air Station.

Billy Donovan. Sounds like a boxer's name. Donovan does his best to fit the image his name projects. After the fighters were pulled out of a few clinches, Donovan started wrecking havoc on Taylor's head.

Taylor seemed up his clenched fists to hit the ropes, shattering Donovan's sharp jaw toward his way to his opponent's midsection. The fire in Donovan's eyes accurately depicted the savagery with which he fought. Donovan fights to put his man away.

As the first round came to a close, two black fellows next to me were muttering, "A.J.'s going to lose this one," and as the second round began, they offered him advice he surely had been told by his trainer, "Watch it A.J.! Don't let that mutha get you on the ropes!"

Occasionally, A.J. connected solid punches to Donovan's head, bringing hopeful shouts of approval from his fans. "Deal with it A.J.! Deal! Deal! Stay off the ropes and deal with it!"

It made no difference. Donovan's reaction to being punched was little more than annoyance. The punches didn't faze him and he plowed on.

When the third and final round concluded, the fighters loosely embraced, ironic, considering that moments before they had been engaged in combat.

Donovan's hand was held high in the universal gesture signifying victory, but it was Taylor I watched, especially and emotionally drained.

Being loose doesn't mean being a winner.

The next fight I was interested in, involved my "tight" friend, Jesse Carter, who had to be pegged to the ring. A late switch in the card, pitted him against Rayford Collins, a boxer with a reputation.

The fight never was. Carter was so defensive, that after the second round, it was called because Carter was holding too much.

Later, as I watched the fights from ringside, I spied Carter, just another skinny dude in a black jumpsuit. Boxing is a lonely, scary sport.

SUN Sports

On or off the court, Edwards rises to the top

Gary Edwards, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound senior from Virginia Beach, is one of the bright young stars on the Blue Marlin's basketball roster. To the delight of his coach, he can shoot, pass and rebound with the best.

Edwards, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Edwards, is also one of the bright young stars on the recently-released Dean's List for the fall semester. His perfect 4.0 grade average last semester and a 3.57 overall average at Virginia Wesleyan make him one of the best in academic competition.

"Gary is a super person," says Athletic Director Ronald M. Koryath. "He is a very intelligent ballplayer, and has contributed greatly to our success. He is the kind of young man that we want at Virginia Wesleyan. He maintains a high academic record while being a vital part of our athletic program."

A graduate of Norfolk Collegiate, Edwards doesn't limit his activity to the basketball court and the classroom. Last year, he also lettered in cross-country and golf.

"I've always been active in athletics in school and I feel that it's part of my education," Edwards explains. "Besides, I enjoy each sport and would hate to have to drop one for the other." A low 80's shooter in golf, Edwards sometimes regrets that he doesn't have as much time to practice as he would like. "Of all the sports, golf requires an extra large amount of practice to be good. With school work and other sports, I just don't have the time necessary to put into my game."

Does the young scholar-athlete ever find his athletic and academic careers conflicting?

"Sure, I do. But it is nothing that can't be worked out. I always have enough time for studying and sports. It is just a matter of allocating my time and using it wisely. Sometimes it can be a problem as far as keeping class notes up-to-date when I'm on a road trip but I always manage to find out what I missed," he says.

The combination of sports and academics apparently works for Edwards. Last year, he received the College's W. B. Shafer Award, which is given annually to the outstanding scholar-athlete.

Edwards, who wants to become a teacher following graduation, chose to attend Virginia Wesleyan because, "I wanted to play ball and get a good education and I think Virginia Wesleyan gives me an opportunity to do both. The opportunity to play in my hometown was also very important."

Forayth, who coaches Edwards in basketball, cross-country and golf, feels very good that Edwards will be back for two more years of competition. "Gary will be able to provide the type of leadership on and off the basketball court that should make our basketball future very bright."

Gary Edwards

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Bayside claims track title

They were off and running at Kellam

Always strong in the running events, Bayside High which tried Kellam High after the New Day of field events, came in strong and easily passed Kellam to win the Beach District track event, held last weekend at Kellam.

Bayside had 127 points. Kellam scored 45, and First Colonial came in third with 64 points.

The star performer of the event, was Kellam's Ronald Foreman, who won the long jump, triple jump and 300-yard run, third in the high hurdles and fourth in the 400.

Cor. Ray McDaniels won both the mile and 1,600. Bayside's Alan Buffon finished second in both events.

The top five finishers in each event, will compete Thursday in the Eastern Regionals in Newport News.

Cox thumps Kempsville

It's tourney time

By BLAIR THURMAN
SUN Sports Editor

Who was it that said, "Lightning never strikes twice?" Whoever it was, must have known about Beach wrestling.

When Kempsville upset Cox last season, Falcon fans viewed the loss as being comparable to losing California to the Pacific Ocean. Maybe worse.

And so it was that an overflow crowd at Kempsville High's gym Saturday night witnessed the grudge match, dramatically set for the final dual-meet of the season for both squads.

The placement of the meet on the calendar turned out to be the most dramatic part of the show however, for even though Kempsville's record this year was more perfect than Cox' (the Falcons tied Bayside) the outcome was an anti-climatic 28-12 win for the Falcons.

The crowd, which would have been more than willing to scream loud enough to be heard in Pungo, was forced to cheer for individuals, rather than for a team victory, as Cox gradually built up a 20-6 lead.

Drama

Kempsville does have a fine team however, and there was a certain amount of individual drama.

Albert Fisher of Cox beat Scott Meyers, 5-3, in the 119 bout, for Meyer's first loss of the season.

The next match, at 126, pitted Kempsville's Tony Tata against Cox' Jeff Newbern, possibly the best at 126 in Tidewater. Amidst much hooting and howling, Tata emerged the victor, 9-5, handing Newbern his first loss of the season.

"I expected us to do better," said Kempsville coach Keith Lowrance, "there is no way of telling how this loss will affect us in the Beach District. Maybe it will help us."

District meet

The district meet, which begins Friday at First Colonial High, will qualify four wrestlers from each weight class for the Regionals.

The Beach District, consisting of only six schools, will therefore carry two-thirds of its wrestlers to the next plateau of post-season grappling.

The struggles for the most part, will be for the last position.



Cox coach Billy Gutermuth helps Newbern

In Midget League

Surfers, Buckeyes off to fast start

By SHANNON COX
Dept. of Parks
and Recreation

As the Virginia Beach Recreation Departments' Midget League program moves into its fourth week of competition, the top teams are already beginning to make their moves. Teams like the Great Neck Surfers, undefeated and out of the Alanton Division, and the Aragona - Pembroke Buckeyes, just one game behind the league leading Plaza Bullets, in the Green Run Division.

The Great Neck Surfers, coached by Bob Purkey and Bill Emerson for six years, have begun another highly successful season. Their credentials include, a trip to the 1975 City Championship Tournament where they were eliminated in the semifinals, the winners of the Virginia Beach All Star Tournament where they were Tournament in Bayside and won the Championship in the first Annual William L. Smith Memorial Tournament sponsored by Great Neck in 1976.

Surfers

This year, the Surfers are undefeated so far and have established themselves as the team to beat at Alanton Elementary. The team is anchored by four boys who have been on the team for their entire three years of eligibility. They include Greg Goodall, the all-time leading scorer in Great Neck; Teddy Coldwell, the team leader in assists; Peter Cookley, the big play maker; and Steve Vermillion who is considered a rebound and defense specialist. These four veterans are joined by center Ross Cipriano, playing his first year of competitive basketball. He is best described as a solid scoring threat. The only other returning veteran to the team is defensive stand-out, Pat Newsum. The outstanding newcomers to this year's squad include: Evan Riddle, Ricky Savino, Phillip Torrey, Carl Torrey, Chris Baval and Chuck Petras. This year's "Surfers" could well prove to be the best all-around team in their history. It is a highly unselfish team with potent offensive and defensive abilities.

Coach Purkey and Emerson agree that to watch the boys mature mentally is a just reward for the few hours spent each year coaching. To see a boy score his first point or to make an assist is as gratifying as his development of a good Christian attitude toward the sport and life. This is the true reward in coaching.

Buckeyes

The 1977 Aragona - Pembroke Buckeyes have a record in their first four week-ends of three wins and one loss. They are coached by Bill Wood and two able assistants, Rod Phillips and Tim Freeland. There are fourteen members on this year's squad and their record indicated championship.

Members of the Buckeyes and their responsibilities are as follows: Guards are Kenny Wood, Rod Phillips and Michael Stevenson. Billy Warden is a forward and Charles Williams is a center. Guard-Forward responsibilities belong to

Rod DeCastro, Danny Freeland, John Aruta, Robbie Aruta, David Violette, Paul Roesken and Rick Simmons. Team Captains are David Boone and Kelly Washburn.

O and D fit

The "Buckeyes" employ an offense and defense to fit the situation. Speed and sound defense is their main attack. One reason why the Buckeyes have been so successful this year, is that all members of the squad have contributed to the total team concept.

Please help

The Athletic Department thanks Coaches Bob Purkey and Bill Emerson of Great Neck and Bill Wood of Aragona-Pembroke, for supplying information that helped to make this article possible. We only wish more coaches would do the same.

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Beach school extramurals produce many winners

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The extramurals bring together all winners of intramural events at the respective schools. Each member of a winning team and each individual winner will be recognized for his or her performance.

The girls beginning basketball tournament was held at Bayside Junior with Princess Anne Junior defeating Kempsville Junior in the final game. Members of the winning team were: Robin Kisel, Robin Gilbert, Audrey Turner, Karla Files, JoAnn Whitthurst, Janey Saurer, Bev Davis, Lucy Gordon, Lori Johnson, Terri Palatini, Lori Modaros, and Kerry Cunningham.

The boys tumbling meet was held at Kempsville Junior with Bernie Blanks of Plaza Junior taking first and his teammate Ricky Crescino coming in second.

The girls volleyball tournament was held at Lynnhaven Junior with Princess Anne Junior defeating Bayside Junior.

side Junior in the final match. Members of the winning team were: Sissy McCracken, Glenda Rose, Becky Burton, Terri Dickerson, Terri Hinson, Theresa Williams, and Donna Collins.

The Wrestling Tournament was held at Plaza Junior with the following winners by weight:

84 lbs., Grey Mass, Lynnhaven Junior; 91 lbs., Eddie Graves, Princess Anne Junior; 98 lbs., Mike Painter, Kempsville Junior; 105 lbs., Jeff Violette, Lynnhaven Junior; 112 lbs., Keith Fitzgerald, Bayside Junior; 119 lbs., Mike Firnstahl, Lynnhaven Junior; 126 lbs., Jeff Broden, Lynnhaven Junior; 132 lbs., Todd Breen, Lynnhaven Junior; 138 lbs., John Cooke, Plaza Junior; 145 lbs., Gary Carpenter, Princess Anne Junior; 155 lbs., Azarah Mosley, Bayside Junior; 165 lbs., Jay Ambrose, Kempsville Junior; 175 lbs., Larry Miller, Plaza Junior; Unlimited, Jesse Nimmo, Bayside Junior.

The Boys Gymnastic Meet was held at First Colonial with the host school taking first in all events. Individual winners were:

Floor exercise, Lester Brink; Horizontal Bar, Ed Southern; Parallel Bars, Ed Southern; Side Horse, Ed Southern; Vaulting, Lester Brink.

The girls held their advanced basketball tournament at Bayside with Kempsville defeating First Colonial in the final game 20-13. Members of the Kempsville team were: Gina Gilchrist,

Terre Gilchrist, Nafely Arzadon, Jackie Valentine, Betsy Foster, Melinda Warren, Kathy Leach, Cindy Trot, Angela Willis, Karen Avant, and Adrienne Rochelle.

The next set of extramurals will be held in March and will include activities taught during the third unit. The locations and dates will be announced later.

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Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a good faith deposit of eighty thousand (\$80,000) dollars or ten (10) percent of the bid amount whichever is greater, in the form of a bank cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bid bond in like amount, either being in favor of the City of Virginia Beach. Each bid and proposal, shall remain firm for a period of ninety (90) days and cannot be withdrawn during such period. The successful bidder will be required to execute a contract incorporating the terms of its bid and all further conditions, requirements and stipulations which may be imposed by City Council upon acceptance of any bid.

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Petitioners
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 2, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. in the Circuit Court Room #6, City Hall, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:
DEFERRED AGENDA:
1. (Deferred January 5, 1977). Coco Corporation by Edwin B. Lindale, Jr. requests a variance of 16 feet in height to a 40 foot height instead of 24 feet in height as allowed for a ground sign on Lots 20, 21 and 22, Block 29, Euclid Place, Southwest Corner of Virginia Beach Boulevard and Dorset Avenue, Bayside Borough.
2. (Deferred February 2, 1977). Ray M. and Barbara J. Robinson request a variance of 4 feet to an 11 foot side yard setback instead of 15 feet as required (south side) of Lot 35, Section 4, Baycliff, Subdivision and Re-subdivision of Lots 464 and 468 and 47 and 48 of Baycliff Subdivision, Section 3, Bay Breeze Cove, Lynnhaven Borough.
REGULAR AGENDA:
1. R.J. Vellines requests a variance of 3 feet to a 7 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required of Lot 21, Chubb Lake Villa, 2484 Bayview Avenue, Bayside Borough.
2. Pinewood Square Convenience Center Associates by Powell and Huntley, Joel S. Coplon, Agent, requests a variance of 5.5 feet to a 1.5 foot setback for a sign instead of a 7 foot setback from the public right of way as required of Lot 1, Block 4, Pinewood Convenience Center, Southwest Corner of Pinewood Road and Holly Road, Virginia Beach Borough.
3. Gay Burner O'Neal by Vincent R. Olivieri, Attorney requests a variance of 5 feet to a 25 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required of Lot 1, Block 5, Section 10, Aragona Village, 73 Rose Marie Avenue, Bayside Borough.
4. Harriet V. Allstock by Jack Saworth, Agent, requests a variance to allow parking in the required 10 foot setback from a public right of way (20 foot alley adjoining 40th Street and 41st Street, Southside Park, 40th and 41st Streets, Landmark Park, Southside Park, 40th Street and Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

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by a committee of the Virginia Beach Public Schools

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Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will on Monday, February 28, 1977, hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, City Administration Building, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia, for the purpose of hearing those persons in favor of or opposed to the adoption of the following ordinance amending the Mosquito Control Districts of Princess Anne-Pungo Borough:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND REORDAIN SECTION 21-5 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA PERTAINING TO MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICTS

That Section 21-5 of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach is amended and reordained to read as follows:

Section 21-5: Princess Anne-Pungo Mosquito Control District shall include all of the area within the Boroughs of Princess Anne and Pungo except for the following areas in Pungo Borough:

- (a) The Back Bay Wildlife Refuge.
- (b) That area south of Back Bay Wildlife Refuge to the North Carolina line bordered on the east by the Atlantic Ocean and on the west by the waters of Back Bay. This area includes but is not limited to those sections known as Barbour Hill, Etheridge Camp, False Cape, Beasley's Camp, Goat Hill, Wash Woods and Brown's Camp.
- (c) That portion of the area known as Knotts Island which is situated in the City of Virginia Beach.

First Reading:
Second Reading:
This ordinance shall be effective July 1, 1977.
Persons wishing to address City Council regarding this matter should register their names by letter or telephone (427-0004) with the City Clerk, Room 311, City Administration Building, on or before 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 16, 1977, or at the Deputy City Clerk's Desk prior to the Council meeting on February 28, 1977.
Richard J. Webbon
City Clerk
VBS 2/9, 2/16 21

NOTICE OF FILING OF AN APPLICATION FOR CONVERSION TO CONVERT TO A STOCK SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Part 5430 of the Rules and Regulations for Insurance of Accounts, Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association has filed an application with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation for approval to convert to the stock form of organization. Copies of the application have been delivered to the Office of the Secretary of said Corporation, 320 First Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20552, and to the Office of the Supervisory Agent of said Corporation at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, 260 Peachtree Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va. on the 31st day of January, 1977.
Velma Irby Rice, Plaintiff, against Robert Leroy Rice, Jr., Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from the said defendant, upon the grounds of separation for more than one year.
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Gobles, Michigan it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this matter.
A copy test: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.
James R. McKenry
402 Beach Tower Building
Virginia Beach, Va. 23451
VBS-2/9, 2/16, 2/23, 2/24

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va. on the 31st day of January, 1977.
Kambya Gilanshah, Plaintiff, against Vicki Joan Gilanshah, Defendant.
The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of having lived separate and apart for more than one year, namely September, 1973.
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Box 5562, Seheca, Pennsylvania 15446 it is ordered that she do appear here within 10 (ten) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.
A copy test: John V. Fentress, Clerk
J. Curtis Fruit Deputy Clerk
Mr. George A. Christie, Atty.
245 First Colonial Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454
VBS 2/9, 2/16, 2/23 41

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Va. on the 28th day of January, 1977.
Lillian Royal Aguirre, Plaintiff, against Charles H. Aguirre, Defendant.
The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.
And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: P.O. Box 205, Kittyhawk, North Carolina 28543 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.
A copy test: John V. Fentress, Clerk
By: J. Curtis Fruit, D.C.
Lawrence Siegel
2384 Virginia Beach Blvd. Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
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TIDE WATER'S MOST POPULAR FEATURE

FREE BEES

If you have a dog or cat or anything you want to give away, we will run your classified ad absolutely FREE. Yes, that's right, we will run your ad in our popular FREE BEE section. This is a public service provided by your hometown community newspaper.

Your FREE BEE ad will reach just the right people who will provide a nice home for your animal. And if it's something else you want to give away, your friends and neighbors will appreciate your generosity. So call 447-4571 to place your FREE BEE ad today.

FREE STORY HOUR for children to help working parents, for children ages 3 to 5, on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. Chesapeake Public Library, Great Bridge.

CATS - Two cats. One is a solid black female, spayed, other is a solid white male, neutered. Both cats are very gentle. Giving away because of allergies. Very loving, house, older couple preferred. Call 547-5258 after 5 p.m.

FOUR CUTE black, furry cats in search of good homes. Mother-Golden Retriever, father - big black terrier. Please call 448-4918.

KITTENS - 8 gray females. Give away. Call 448-4552.

FREE PICTURE BOOK for free-schoolars that explains good eating habits and nutrition. "The Thing The Professor Forgot." Free copies are available from Consumer Information, Dept. C, Pueblo, Colorado 81008.

FREE-Special 2 year old story hour at Chesapeake Public Library in Great Bridge. Every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

FREE puppies free. Five weeks old, mother American Cocker Spaniel, 2 males & 3 females. Call 498-8643 after 5:00 week days, and all week-end.

Private breeder will give free breeder to give cats, hawks, or any birds not wanted by owner. Also free for labor. Please, please, please call 600-0474. Rick at P.O. Box 15429, Chesapeake, Va. 23325.

CAN'T EVEN get the time of day? Not anymore. Dial 682-9311 anytime.

FREE - Labrador Retriever pup. Free to a good home. Call 539-0422.

FREE MOVIES every Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. at Riva Library, 301 E. City Hall Ave., Norfolk.

FREE to good home-female puppy 6 months old. Part Terrier and part Spitz. Loves children, small, good watchdog. Shown with white forehead. Call 487-8393.

TAILPIPER - You want one, we've got a large selection. FREE, first come, first served. These are vintage pups to fit make and model. Suggest you bring your own pipe to make sure choice of one of these fine old pipes. Call Captain Cack, Franklin, Va. 548-9171.

PUPPIES - black, male and one female, 10 weeks old. Mother Keeshond, father St. Bernard. Must see to appreciate. Call 540-4708.

FREE BOOK - "Prophet Elijah Coming Before Christ." Write Megiddo Mission, 681 Thurston Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14618.

THREE puppies-part German Shepherd. Free to a good home. Call 547-4341.

Two housebroken kittens. Playful and gentle. Free to a good home. One white, one dark tri-colored. Call 487-7652.

KITTENS - tiger stripe with white paws and chest. Old. Calico - 1 year old. Call 488-6373.

KITTENS - old silver and silver. Both males and females. Call 488-3647.

CATS - two black - fixed, would like to go as pair. Call 484-7518.

FREE list of home life - cycle notes (purchase price just money) for "GMA Life-Cycle Cycle of Appliance." Write Consumer News, 4000 Washington, D.C.

FREE GAMES - PH, Probe, Whodunnit, Star Backgammon, Charlie Brown, Baggy Ant, Chess, Rubber puzzles and many more. All at Consumer News, 4000 Washington, D.C.

MIXED BREED Dog, with short black hair. 3 months old. Will make a good pet. Free to good home. Call 547-7960.

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FREE LECTURE - Open to the public, on Sunday at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Chesapeake Public Library. This lecture concerns "The Political Activities of Man and How He Can Realize Them," and the emotional tone, Call 428-5231 for details.

FREE PUPPY - Medium size, part beagle. Approximately 5 months old. Very gentle. Needs a good home. Call 483-6582.

FEDERAL TAX information and assistance. Call between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Telephone 461-3770.

BE OUR FRIEND - Adopt and give your love and home for our animals. We need your help. Petis - small, Rumania Society, 397-0094.

KITTENS - Free to a good home. Call today for your beautiful new pet. 495-5132.

FREE WEATHERREPORT Up-to-the-hour. Hampton Roads area forecast. Dial 936-1212.

3 MIXED GERMAN Shepherds female-Weeks old. Call after 5:45-6582.

FREE-Baby jara. Most are junior size, few small jara. Good for making jelly. Call 480-8554.

FREE-puppies, mixed and shepherds. Both males and females. 9 weeks old. Call 482-1016.

WANT MONEY? Sell things you no longer need with a speedy Classified Ad. Call 547-4571 now.

FREE FIREWOOD - dry oak pallets for fireplace. Call 453-0453.

FREE - Kittens Call 483-5776.

FREE TO a good home - Female Cock-a-poo, 18 months old. 484-5400.

3 PUPPIES - half English shorthair and half miniature poodle. 2 females, 8 weeks old. Jet black. Call 481-0127.

FREE-Miniature shepherd dog friendly, good watch dog. Call 421-5085.

FEMALE - Cock - a - poo, spayed. 18 months old. Free to a good home, loves children. Call 540-7243.

Free-3 Kittens, 1 male and 1 female, 9 weeks old. Call 487-1955 after 5.

WHEN YOU'VE GOT KITTENS To spare, find good homes with our Free Bee Ad at no cost to you. Call 547-4571.

FOUR mixed breed puppies. Eight weeks old. Anyone who can give them a good home welcomed. Medium sized dog. Can be seen anytime at 1804 Kemperville Rd.

FIVE year old female Persian. Been declawed. Wonderful couple with no other animals. Perfect. Call after 8 p.m. 488-7974.

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HANDMADE - Sweaters starting at \$9. Slogans for \$20 and \$25. Slogans, etc. Your pattern or mine. Call 443-5531.

1. Johnny C. Wash, not responsible for any bills incurred by anyone other than myself, as of 8/2/77.

TOP DOLLAR PAID - for junk car. Bail away free. Call 545-8879 or 543-0948.

DON POPE REALTY
Don Pope has opened real estate office in the Pembroke Office Park across from Sears in Pembroke Mall.
18 Years Experience in Residential - Commercial and Investment
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MAYBECK - 1975, blue 4 door, automatic, power steering, radial tires, very nice, 17,000 miles. \$250 and assume balance. Call 488-4907.

CORVETTE - 1963 Convertible, 4 speed transmission, new radial tires and top, clean. Call 481-4041.

PORSCHE - 1972, 914, chocolate brown, excellent condition, best offer. Call after 8 a.m. 482-8516.

CHRYSLER - 1973, Town and Country station wagon, all accessories, \$2400. Call 481-2442.

THUNDERBIRD - 1970, excellent condition, low mileage, 10,000 miles. \$1400. Call 482-1881.

1964 CHEVROLET - 4 cylinder, 2 door with power steering, power brakes, and radio. White hardtop with black radial tires. Automatic, good condition, must sell for \$400. Call 481-3785.

MARQUE - 1974, low mileage, air conditioned, power windows, brakes, steering and clutch, must sell. \$1000. Call 481-3940.

1964 CHEVROLET - 4 cylinder, 2 door with power steering, power brakes, and radio. White hardtop with black radial tires. Automatic, good condition, must sell for \$400. Call 481-3785.

CHRYSLER - 1972 Newport Royal, low mileage, air, power steering and brakes, very good condition, 66,000 miles. 853-9045 before 12 noon or after 5 p.m.

NEED A CAR but don't have the time to tramps around looking for it? Want to sell a car but don't know where to find a buyer? Relax! Use the ever-active pages of your hometown newspaper's classified section.

VOLKSWAGEN - 1974, 15,000 miles, air conditioned, excellent condition. \$2550. Call 488-8031.

Dodge - 1974, 1971, turbo, 100, fully insulated, roof camper, air conditioning, 3/4 automatic transmission, power windows, and brakes. \$2,000. 484-1145.

CHEVROLET - 1971 Kingwood Station Wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, standard transmission. Excellent condition. Sacrifice at \$850.00. 486-8368.

HONDA - 1974 Civic, four speed manual, road, low mileage, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,400. 484-0818 after 5 p.m.

VEGA - 1971, good condition, all new parts, just passed inspection, \$550. Call 482-3035.

BUICK - 1971, loaded, new tires and battery, includes hitch and cooling system for trailer, \$1600 or best offer. Call 481-6806.

1973 - DASHNER - 16,000 miles, like new, automatic, factory air, door coupe, red with white interior, sacrifice at \$3,600. Call 482-3695.

CADILLAC - 1970 - Coupe DeVille, loaded with all extras, new steel belted radials. \$2800. Call 587-6548.

IF YOU KNOW HOW TO MAKE things work, advertise "Services" in the Want Ads. Call 547-4571.

MGB - 1971, 4,000 miles, AM-FM stereo cassette, red. \$4700. Call 397-3895 or 397-1798.

CHRYSLER - 1969, original owner, air conditioning, power brakes, and steering, 4 door hardtop, black. Excellent condition. 75,000 miles. \$950. Call 484-0808.

1970 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door, Delta 88, radio, air conditioning, all extras. Needs body work. \$600. Call 424-9454.

BUICK - 1978, light blue with white stripes, air conditioning, all power, tin wheel, cruise control, cassette deck, like new, original owner. \$5,750. Call 534-3574 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER - 1974 New Yorker, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition, cruise control. Military moving, must sell. \$2,800. Call 484-9780.

BUICK - LeSabre, 1973, loaded, looks good, runs good, priced right, \$3,000. Call 640-2893.

1964 FORD - Fairlane, 4 cylinder, 4 door, new brakes and valve job. \$800. Call 482-5977.

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BABYSITTING - Teacher looking care in my home, night or day. Call 487-6146.

WILL babysit for working mother, anytime, pre-schoolers or infants in my home. Wilson Heights in Great Bridge. References. Call 547-4548.

PART-TIME JOB - wanted anytime during the hours of 4 p.m. and 12 p.m. Willing to work hard. Make with college degree. Call 482-1040 after 12:00 p.m.

BABYSITTING - in my home, Monday thru Friday for working parents. Fenced yard, lots of toys. Great Bridge area. Call 547-5670.

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Valentine Ball

The annual Valentine Ball of Tidewater Council of Beta Sigma Phi, co-chaired by Debi Scott and Diana Brown, will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Sheraton Inn, oceanfront, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by The New Direction.

A Queen and a Princess will be chosen from the following seventeen candidates who will be representing their individual chapters: Mary Hathaway, Alpha Rho; Pat Mitchell, Beta Alpha; Darlene Keasler, Beta Psi; Sue Marshbanks, Beta Omega; Linda Clark, Beta Psi; Betsy Brinson, Delta Beta; Kay Hollinsworth, Eta Beta; April Fulton, Gamma Gamma; Shirley Parsons, Precursor Alpha Alpha; Pat Hasso, Xi Alpha Epsilon; Georgiana Woodard, Xi Alpha Lambda; Wanda Conover, Xi Alpha Mu; Bonnie Whitney, Xi Alpha Rho; Nancy Fastness, Xi Alpha Zeta; Betty Miller, Xi Beta Lambda; Nancy Sherovet, Zeta; and Sue Tale, Zeta Kappa.

The judges who will make the selection are: Rudy Riggs, Virginia Beach city councilman; Mr. Bob Gabriel, vice president of Daa Advertising; Ms. Karen Reynolds, sales manager of WNOR-TV 99; and Ms. Pearl Smith from Rices Nachman.

Oldies but goodies

An "Oldies but Goodies" dance will be sponsored by Plaza Little League baseball and will be held at the Commodore Country Club Friday, Feb. 18, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Music will be provided by the Magic Touch, and dress will be in the 50s style. Admission is \$15 per couple. For further information call Barbara Pitt at 486-2456 or 490-1212, or call Doris Ballis at 486-5372.

Navy wives

The Dam Neck Navy Wives Club, post #207, will be sponsoring a cake decorating demonstration Thursday, Feb. 17 at the Special Services building. Dam Neck, All Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps wives are invited to attend. There'll be a free nursery so you can devote full attention to the demonstration. For more info, call 486-8250.

Mobility on Wheels

The Feb. 7 meeting of Mobility on Wheels was cancelled due to the emergency crisis, but the next meeting will be held April 25.

Mobility on Wheels also needs a volunteer to be editor of the MOW newsletter. The publication has a quarterly mailing of 1,000 copies and is

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still growing. The newsletter provides the most important element in MOW's public awareness campaign. If you're interested in this job that only requires minimal time every three months, contact Margaret Keister at 428-7742.

Lynnhaven PTA

The Lynnhaven Junior-High School P.T.A. will hold a meeting Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria.

Continuing the theme "Know Your School", the program will feature clubs and organizations in the school sponsored by the director of student activities, Mrs. Gay Dailey. There are 30 clubs and organizations and all will have booths, exhibits and information concerning their activities and purposes.

Students who will be coming to Lynnhaven for the first time next year, as well as parents of students now attending Lynnhaven, will find this program most interesting and informative.

Boating safety

The Virginia Beach Power Squadron will be offering their spring free boating course, starting Feb. 15 at Princess Anne High School. Registration time is 8 p.m. the first night.

The course is considered by many boaters to be one of the best available. All Virginia Beach boaters are invited.

Photo display

Charles Gibson, Tidewater photographer, has opened a one man show of nature photography at Mutual Federal Savings and Loan's Hilltop North office. The show will run through February.

Gibson, a Norfolk native, has studied with Marie Palmer of this area and has won many awards in local art shows; the most recent award being honorable mention in the 1976 Ghenet art show.

Hours for the show at Mutual Federal's Hilltop North office, Laskin Road are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday. Charles Gibson's work will be displayed for sale.

Nimitz wives

Virginia Beach members of the USS Nimitz enlisted wives club are reminded that the monthly business meeting of the club will be held Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Ship N' Shore Wives Club, Norfolk Naval Base. The meeting will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Also, the Nimitz enlisted wives club will have their monthly social Friday, Feb. 11, also at the Ship N' Shore. The social starts at 10 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m.

Baby sitting is provided for both these affairs.

JOY Day

The Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation department invites you to attend the Spring J.O.Y. Day 1977, a senior citizens extravaganza, to be held Mar. 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome).

Master of ceremonies for JOY Day will be Joe Hoppel of WCMR Radio. Persons who have no other means of transportation can be picked up by the senior citizens bus for this event. Bus reservations must be made before Feb. 28 by calling the Parks and Recreation department.

JOY Day rehearsals will be held every Monday and Friday at Thalia Methodist Church. Anyone interested in participating in the skits please call Kathy Lockwood at 497-4884.

NWC Election

Navy Wives Clubs of America, Tidewater area council, recently held its annual election of officers at its bi-monthly meeting.

The new officers, installed by southeast regional president Mary Kay Connor, are: president Donna Henry from NWCA Dam Neck 207, vice president Phyllis Hunt from NWCA Tidewater 190, and secretary-treasurer Frances Anderson from NWCA Norfolk 91.

Lois Richardson from NWCA Portsmouth 221 was re-appointed to a second term as Parliamentarian.

The TAC president appointed the following chairmen for the 1977-78 year: mental health Shirley Glem (241); public relations, Kathryn Goldstein (190); emergency assistance fund, Shirley Kemmer (221); and Mae Moring (136); veterans hospital, Sandy Paul (221); charter anniversary ball, Ginny Dagenkoeb (207); and history book, Sue Boyer (143).

Dr. Clarence Holland

Better known as Clancy to his friends and associates, Mayor Holland enjoys the popularity that ease and good humor tend to bestow on such individuals. He has been seen yelling as hard as any fan in the stands of a BaySide High School football game, while he volunteers his time as attending physician on the sidelines. Born and raised in poor, rural, peanut country, "Clancy" has seen both sides of life. He managed to pull himself up by the straps of his bare, sandy feet and become a doctor and now a mayor of one of the largest cities in the U.S.

Keep Beach clean, go to Garden Club!

The Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach Inc., in the interest of a cleaner and more beautiful city invites you to a clean city meeting. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Pancake House at Princess Anne Shopping Center.

Various Clubs and representatives from the city government will gather to discuss what can be done to make and keep our city "Litter-Free". We feel that only with co-operation of many different organizations will we

be able to accomplish this worthwhile goal of a cleaner city. Plans will be formulated for a special clean-up fix-up month in April. A brief slide presentation will focus on the clean communities system; a behavioral approach to litter control.

Coffee and Danish will be available courtesy of the council of Garden Clubs. Please write: Martha Tompkins, 1020 Miles Stanish Rd., Virginia Beach, 23463 to indicate your plans or, to answer any special questions.

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Dick Brown voted super Jr. fireman

Richard Brown of Bow Creek has been named the Junior Fireman and Rescue Squadman of the year by the Princess Anne Plaza Volunteer Fire Department.

Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brown, 409 Elmout Street, was named by

secret ballot of all the Plaza rescue squad volunteers Friday, Jan. 28.

The selection recognized Brown for his interest and efforts in helping the rescue squad. Brown's selection was announced at the squad's installation of officers ceremony.

Richard has been a junior member of the rescue squad for two years and has completed his requirements, plus has his badge for advanced first aid.

The 16-year-old Richard is a junior at Kellam High School, where he plays center on the basketball team and was co-captain of the Kellam JV football team last year.

After he graduates, Richard hopes to continue his interest in fire fighting and rescue work by attending the fire fighting course now offered by Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach campus.

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The words describe two of the four tools Women on Wheels program graduates have come to recognize and use as easily as eyeliner and lipstick to correct stalled cars, corroded battery terminals and aim headlights.

The program is designed to aid women motorists in their knowledge of cars, car troubles and repairs. It will get underway at Sportsman Chrysler Plymouth in Virginia Beach on Feb. 10.

The Women on Wheels (WOW) program is entering its fifth year at Chrysler - Plymouth and Dodge

dealers throughout the country.

"WOW was designed to uncompliment the car for the woman motorist," according to John Farley, manager of Technical Service for Chrysler's Service and Parts Sales Division.

"It explains the mechanical operation of an automobile, how to recognize serious car trouble, and what easy corrective measures a driver can undertake herself if she has a minor problem with her car," says Farley.

"When a lady finishes the four WOW sessions, she should be able to administer vital 'first aid' to her car, using the simple course tools: a flat blade screwdriver, a Phillips screwdriver, a crescent wrench and pliers."

The first class is designed to familiarize the women with the car, why and how it runs. The car is examined from top to bottom - on a hoist, hood up, wheels off, inside and out.

The second session generally concerns the electrical aspects of an automobile. If a car won't start there are possible diagnostic checkouts from battery terminals to sparking wires, points and coil. What can be done about fuses, small light bulb replacements, minor malfunctions in turn indicator, brake and parking lights.

The third session gets into braking and fuel systems: how the brake system functions, how to tell when you need an adjustment or new lining, what to do when you run out of

gas, when your car is flooded - if it's flooded, and how to drive for maximum fuel economy.

The fourth session concerns noise identification, safety and handling: how to change a flat tire, how to drive in the snow, rain or on ice or in a traffic jam in hot weather, what a slipping power steering or fan belt sounds like and how important it is, how to evaluate a chassis or suspension noise.

It even tells how Citizen's Band radios can be used

to summons help on the highway.

The average class size is about 15, but dealers will take as few as seven in sparsely populated areas.

Interested women may contact either their local Dodge or Chrysler-Plymouth dealer or the Chrysler Automotive Sales Group Customer Relations Manager, Al Madigan.

The addresses for all zone customer relations managers are listed in all Chrysler owner's manuals.

Beach farmers voice in federal survey

Several Virginia Beach farmers will be participating in a nationwide survey in which the federal government will try to establish how much it cost farmers to operate last year throughout the country.

In 1975 U.S. farmers spent almost \$82 billion to raise crops, livestock and poultry, according to an estimate by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Commerce Dept. "Cost Accounting Survey,"

will be contacting several farmers in Virginia Beach this week in an effort to establish production expenditure levels for 1976.

This information is a major ingredient in determining net farm income and is used as a guide in competing the parity index and other factors about the farmer's position in the national economy.

Along with questions concerning most production and services purchased, the survey will ask the

details about farmers' marketing practices for corn, soybeans, wheat and grain sorghum as a further aid in estimating farm income.

Some producers will be asked a series of questions about their use of pesticides on crops and with livestock.

Ms. Gibson said that all answers secured during the interviews will be confidential and only state and national summaries will be published.

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Council tells city employees

'Drive your own car,' save Beach some money

By LEE CAHILL
SUN Public Affairs Reporter

The City of Virginia Beach expects to save \$35,655 a year by reducing the number of city vehicles which employees are allowed to take home.

The City's three-member research team has recommended that 112 city vehicles which are taken home by employees on a regular basis should remain in the parking lot in the evening.

The city owns 1,433 vehicles of which 184 are assigned to the Police Department, 145 to the Fire Department, four to the Erosion Commission, 500 to the School System and the remaining 660 for "general" city use. The 660 figure includes the city's heavier equipment, while study was confined to 361 passenger vehicles in the "general" category.

At present 191 of the 361 vehicles are taken home with the remainder left on the city parking lots. Recommendations are for six of the cars to be transferred to the motor pool, 276 not taken home and 79 taken home.

City Manager George L. Hanbury said that he planned to "phase out" the number of vehicles going home, rather than do it all at once. He said that the research uncovered no evidence of any misuse of the vehicles going home, that is, using them for private transportation.

Patricia Phillips, coordinator of the Research Team, said the researchers reached agreement with most of the 112 users involved, but not from others. The team also recommended that the city consider purchasing more economical vehicles such as "compact trucks" as an experimental basis.

Generally the team recommended take-home cars for persons who go directly to the job site and those who

answer emergency calls. Ms. Phillips said that some of the employees have come to consider a take-home car a fringe benefit. Councilman John A. Baum remarked that "we'd do better to raise salaries than furnish cars."

When asked by Councilman J. Curtis Payne whether the city planned to initiate a study of the school system's vehicles, Hanbury said the city administration had no authority to get into the School Board.

The team recommended a transfer to the motor pool of cars assigned to the City Clerk, (1) the city manager, (1), the city attorney, (1), the Finance Department (2), and the Planning Department (1).

remains the same, none out of 70; Planning, one out of the remaining one; Agriculture, one out of two rather two out of two; Economic Development, four out of seven, rather than five out of seven; General Services, seven out of 49 rather than 13 out of 49; and Public Utilities, 10 out of 68 rather than 23 out of 68.

Termed an interdisciplinary research team by Hanbury, the three researchers were employed six months ago and have completed a number of assignments designed to guide the city management in the best and most economical ways to do things.

Among some of the Team's projects have been studies of an Airline Transport Company rate increase request, scheduling for moving the city's tax and fiscal years together, the economies of hand-delivered versus mailed Vepco bills, accounts receivable for mental health services to reduce delinquencies, typewriter maintenance, tennis court surfaces, and participation on a bankruptcy committee which allowed to the city to receive a greater return on the dollar.

Councilman John R. Griffin said he would like to see the team do a study on the feasibility of using in-house or outside data processing services.

Pat Bridges

By GARY FULLERTON
SUN news Editor

"It's good to start off the day when you know you've climbed to the top of the mountain." W. H. "Pat" Bridges, who lives along the 7000 block of Atlantic Avenue at the oceanfront, really doesn't climb any mountains but he does swim in the Atlantic Ocean every morning. That's every morning, spring, summer, fall and winter...especially winter.

Pat Bridges is a unique individual who believes in facing a challenge each morning. For Pat that challenge is a bracing swim in the Atlantic, regardless of how cold it is or how hard the wind is blowing.

Pat began his morning swims back in the summer of 1975 when he thought it would be a good way to get some exercise and combine it with a little

jogging along the beach. He just kept it up, even in to the Indian Summer fall of that year, and when the winter came, it became more of a challenge to Pat to conquer the cold wind and water.

Pat took an unexpected hiatus from his morning swim when in January 1976 he slipped on a patch of ice and damaged his back. He had to wear a back brace for a few months. But last summer he was back at it.

"Being outdoors each morning is like communing with nature. In winter it's a real challenge," he said. "I feel great physically and psychologically. I haven't had a cold or the flu since I started (at that point he knocked on wood). I haven't felt better."

Pat, a landscape architect who has his office at Hilltop, has lived in Virginia Beach (and the old Princess Anne municipal center.

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Public hearing on water, sewer

On Monday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m., the Virginia Beach City Council will hold a public hearing on ordinances developed as a result of the recommendations of the Report of the Mayor's Committee on sewer and water rates 1977.

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, in the administration building at Princess Anne municipal center.

Copies of the report are available at all branches of the Virginia Beach public libraries.

Five selected

Beachers dominate state Jaycees awards

Five Virginia Beach men and women have been selected as "Outstanding Young Persons" by the State of Virginia Jaycees, four of the nominated by the Virginia Beach chapter and one by the Kempsville chapter of the Jaycees.

Named as Outstanding Young Men of Virginia in 1977 were William G. Foster Jr. and Steven L. McClellan

who were cited for their exceptional contributions to their community, state and nation. They were two of the five selected throughout the state, and both were dominated by the Virginia Beach chapter.

Beach Jaycees president "Sonny" Catlett said it was really an honor for their chapter to have both their nominations selected.

Each year the state Jaycees selected five young men from throughout the Old Dominion. They also selected an outstanding young law enforcement officer, educator, farmer and fireman/rescue squadman. Catlett said his chapter did not nominate anyone in the farmer or fireman/rescue squad categories.

But the Beach Jaycees did nominate officer William A. Nielsen of the Virginia Beach police department and officer Nielsen was selected as the top finisher in that category.

Also nominated by the Beach chapter was Patricia Van Horn, a Distributive Education teacher at Princess Anne High School. Mrs. Van Horn also was selected first in her category.

The Kempsville chapter of the Jaycees nominated Mrs. Winnifred T. O'Brick, a kindergarten teacher at Windsor Oaks Elementary School. Mrs. O'Brick was selected as the number three young educator.

All five recipients received their awards at the annual banquet held Feb. 5 at the Twin Bridges Marriott hotel in Arlington.

Foster, a Jaycee since 1969, is a vice president in the bank investments division of Virginia National Bank. McClellan is president of Atlantic Roofing

Services Inc. in Chesapeake, one of the largest roofing companies in Tidewater.

Patricia Van Horn

It upsets Patricia Van Horn to see seniors getting out of high school and not be able to do anything. So she decided to do something. She became a Distributive Education teacher, and through her efforts students graduating from the Princess Anne High School DE program are successfully competing for jobs.

These efforts have earned Pat the title of Virginia's Outstanding Young Educator, an award which she received at the Virginia Jaycees banquet Feb. 5 in Arlington. It's an award she richly deserves.

According to Gerald M. Sandler, coordinator of guidance at Princess Anne, Pat Van Horn is "highly motivated and zealous in her education work." She has "maintained an outstanding quality in her teaching methods."

These accolades are just of the few received since she began teaching Distributive Education, a program by which young men and women are trained, in class and on the job, to enter the world of business with necessary skills, such as sales techniques, advertising, marketing, how to interview for a job, etc.

"It's a terrific feeling to have a graduated senior come back and say they've made it," says the bubbly, attractive 26-year-old teacher.

Pat began her interest in Distributive Education while at Denbigh High School on the Peninsula. She liked it, and her DE teacher influenced her to pursue it further. She did, and graduated from Virginia Common-

wealth University in 1972 with a B.S. in D.E. She later obtained her M.S. Education in DE from Old Dominion University.

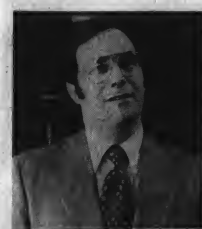
Since coming to Princess Anne in 1972, Pat continued her interest in D.E. by becoming the advisor for D.E.C.A. clubs in seven schools, Princess Anne, Cox, Maurey, Lake Taylor, Great Bridge, Churchland and Deep Creek. A total of 650 D.E. students belong to this organization.

Her interest in students helping themselves does not end at the last school bell. Judith E. Smith, director of Atlantic Academy, said Pat "visited with a hospitalized girl to

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Steve McClellan



Bill Foster

William G. Foster

The one word which could be used to describe William G. Foster Jr. of Virginia Beach would be "dynamic."

The board meeting to select Virginia's Outstanding Young Men this year evidently thought that word was quite appropriate because Bill was selected as one of the five finalists. He received his award Feb. 5 at the Virginia Jaycees state banquet in Arlington. He was one of two Virginia Beach Jaycees to receive the top annual award.

Bill is vice president of the bank investment division of Virginia National Bank, one of the youngest to hold that position. He is charged with the responsibility of managing the

bank's investment portfolio which exceeds \$400 million. He was selected as 1977 vice president of the Bond Club of Virginia.

Foster, 35, has been a Virginia Beach Jaycee since 1969. During that time, he has become involved in an incredible number of community, civic, and political efforts, among them the Virginia Beach Association, serving on the board of directors of the Atlantic Mental Health Center, 72-73 president of the Beach Jaycees, and on the board of directors for the Virginia Beach Service Center.

After graduating from Virginia Tech in 1965, Bill later moved to Virginia

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William A. Nielsen

With the foreboding words "The Chief wants to see you now," Officer William A. "Bill" Nielsen of the Virginia Beach police department learned he was selected as the Virginia Beach Jaycees "outstanding young law enforcement officer" for 1976.

Officer Nielsen, who works as the department's assistant crime prevention coordinator, was asked by the Beach Jaycees to be their nominee in that category to the Virginia State Jaycees Outstanding Young Persons competition.

Earlier this month, Officer Bill Nielsen swept top honors at the Virginia Jaycees three-day program in Arlington, named the state's Outstanding Young Law Enforcement Officer.

Bill's six-year record with the Virginia Beach police department supplied the qualifications for the award. Starting with his assignment to the First Precinct, Officer Nielsen has worked with the community to help crime prevention. His wife Martha, a teacher at Kellam, and that began an impressive list of accomplishments in helping the departments crime prevention program.

"I wanted to concentrate on local problems, to show how our police department works and also how citizens of Virginia Beach can get involved," he said.

Nielsen presented to the city school board a proposal to educate young girls in self-protection measures. That program was adopted by the board in 75-76 year and is now a part of the curriculum for 9th grade girls.

He was also instrumental in the establishment of the Tidewater Peninsula Police Crime Prevention Association, which works to coordinate similar methods by all seven cities.

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Officer Bill Nielsen



Mrs. Pat Van Horn

Thompson to conduct Baptist revival

Dr. Wayne Thompson of Alexandria will be the visiting preacher for the revival services conducted at Emmanuel Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, Feb. 20-26.

Dr. Thompson has served as a teacher, evangelist and pastor and has traveled to the mission fields around the world. He went with a team to Southeast Asia to help establish the first Japanese Christians that ever left the island of Japan serve as foreign missionaries. Recently he traveled into Communist countries to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Pastor Waldo Grandstaff was saved and called to preach under the ministry of Dr. Thompson.

The Emmanuel Baptist Church is located on Baxter Road one block from the intersection of Holland Road and Independence Boulevard.

Everyone is invited to hear Dr. Thompson at 7:30 each evening. A nursery is provided for all services.

The Rev. Rufus J. Womble, Episcopal minister from Little Rock, Ark., was the guest speaker at last week's Faith Healing Mission at Galilee Episcopal Church, 40th and Pacific Ave. Dr. Womble conducted the three-day mission assisted by Galilee's pastors, the Rev. Charles Bevan (left) and the Rev. John Jordan.

View planet laws at city Planetarium

The Laws of Planets will be the featured program at the Virginia Beach public schools Planetarium for the month of February.

The program's theme will deal with the description of observed motions of celestial bodies, and the prediction of their future motions. The real and apparent motions of planets are explained, as well as the orbits of comets and how the planets orbit.

The Planetarium is open to the public on Sunday and

Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. Reservations for each show are a must, since the Planetarium only seats 120 people. Admission is free.

The Planetarium is located at Plaza Junior High School, easily accessible from the Beach Toll Road by taking the Lynnhaven exit to 3080 South Lynnhaven Road. Call the school's main office at 486-1971 for reservations.

Children under 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.

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Virginia Wesleyan College president Lumbuth M. Clarke (right) presents the Methodist Scholarship trophy to Richard P. Dorton, president of the Baylake United Methodist Men. The

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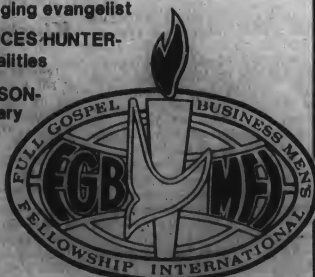
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His Prayer for The Nation

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Later in life, he reaffirmed his faith in the wisdom of God by saying: "The will of Heaven is not to be controverted or scrutinized by the children of this world. It therefore becometh the creatures of it to submit to the will of the Creator, whether it be to prolong or to shorten the number of our days, to bless them in health, or afflict them with pain."

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In order to perpetuate the memory of those who served in World War I, the Ladies' Auxiliary would like the names of any wives, widows and daughters of those who served.

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Marching Chiefs' majorettes practice to stay 'the best'

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Every Thursday afternoon Connie Tinkler, Pam Konopik, Helen Shevock, Cheryl Sauls and Patty Foley meet in the Kempville High cafeteria and practice, practice, practice those baton routines.

Under the guidance of Marcy Myler of Bow Creek, who has been a baton twirling teacher for 16 years, the five majorettes polish up what they hope will be winning routines.

They plan to use those routines June 18 when the Kempville High School Band Parents Association sponsors a baton twirling con-

test at Kempville High. The contest is open to all East Coast twirlers and is expected to draw top twirlers from Pennsylvania, Maryland and across the Old Dominion.

The Thursday afternoon class adds another hour to the many the girls practice with the Marching Chiefs. On the other weekday afternoons the girls drill an hour and a half each day with the Chiefs and include rifle twirling to their repertoire.

Baton twirling competition, popular in the northeast and in northern Virginia, is just coming into its own here in Tidewater, with most of the twirlers coming from Virginia Beach. With the efforts of Connie, Pam, Helen, Cheryl, and Patty, maybe the Beach twirlers will get the recognition they want.



Cheryl Sauls

Majorettes of the Marching Chiefs

Story and photos
by Gary Fullerton,
SUN News Editor



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Ft. Story club

The new Ft. Story Women's Club, originally the officers' wives club, has opened club membership to all women associated with Ft. Story, including noncommissioned officers' wives and active duty service women.

The NCO's wives have worked with the officer's wives club informally since August and, according to Mrs. Debbie Askey, women's club-president, the post does not need two women's clubs.

The original Officer's Wives Club was small, said Mrs. Askey, because there are only 26 active duty officers assigned to the Virginia Beach post. After a membership coffee on Feb. 3, the club reported 11 new memberships.

The club will sponsor crafts and exercise and bowling classes for women, and is planning for a summer carnival at Ft. Story in June.

The executive board of the club is Mrs. Askey, president; Mrs. Sue Hennigan, vice president; Mrs. Jane C. Hall, secretary; and Mrs. Marge Baldwin, club treasurer.

Gator Ball

Admiral F. F. Palmer, Commander, Naval Air Station, has announced plans for the Amphibious Anniversary Ball to be held Feb. 18.

2 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The celebration will be held in Little Creek's Rockwell Hall and will be attended by various dignitaries of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet.

Three bands are slated to perform, the "Commodores," who are the Navy's official jazz ensemble from Washington, D. C., the Atlantic Fleet Navy Show Band, and the U. S. Navy Steel Band, a 12 piece calypso steel drum band based in New Orleans.

A pre-ball buffet by reservation only will be held at the Officers' Club. Tickets will be available at the Officers' Club and through respective commands.

The Little Creek CPO Club and 456 Club are planning similar celebrations on Friday evening, April 1. Tickets are available at both clubs.

The theme for the 35th anniversary celebration is "One Navy".

ACA meeting

More than 300 persons are expected to attend the two-day midwinter conference of the American Correctional Association (ACA) meeting today at the Sheraton Beach Inn.

Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin Jr., is scheduled to speak to the ACA's board of directors at Noon today (Feb. 15). The directors are scheduled to act on position papers on

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several current issues in the corrections field.

Activity today will be devoted to meetings of affiliated organizations. Tomorrow the ACA's congress planning program committee will meet to shape plans for the association's 107th annual congress, to be held this year in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 21-25.

Founded in 1870, the ACA is a nationwide organization representing state, federal, and territorial correctional agencies and related groups.

Attucks Theatre

The New Attucks Theatre of Norfolk presents a play by Joseph Dole Twiss entitled "Big Time Beck White" at their theatre at 718 Church Street, just off Brambleton Avenue.

The production plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17-19. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. each night.

The New Attucks Theatre is Norfolk's newest live theatre, formed by the Performing Arts Ensemble of Norfolk last November. "Big Time Beck

White" is their first major production but many more are planned, including Jack Geiber's "The Connection."

Water Board

On Jan. 2, and Jan. 9, 1977, notice was published in the Norfolk Virginian Pilot that the staff of the State Water Control Board would convene two public hearings on Feb. 4, 1977, at 10 a.m. regarding County Utilities Corporation, and at 1:30 p.m. regarding Kempville Utilities Corporation, in the City Council Chambers, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach.

The purpose of these hearings was to receive testimony on various matters related to the issuance, amendment, and revocation of State discharge permits issued to two aforementioned corporations.

At the request of legal counsel for the two corporations, the Board's staff has agreed to postpone the date of its two hearings until March 4, 1977. The times for the two hearings will remain the same, with the County Utilities

Corporation hearing scheduled for 10:00 a.m. and the Kempville Utilities Corporation hearing scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

The location for both hearings will remain at the City Council Chambers, Municipal Center, in the City of Virginia Beach.

For additional information please contact Robert M. McEachern, State Water Control Board, P. O. Box 11143, Richmond, Va. 23230, telephone - (804) 788-1411.

Kindergarten

The Star of the Sea parochial school at 14th & Pacific Avenue is now holding its registration period for children attending next year's First Grade. The class will accept 35 children maximum. Any parents interested in enrolling their child in this first grade are asked to call 428-8400 any weekday between 9 a.m. and Noon.

Also, Star of the Sea is conducting a survey to determine the feasibility of establishing a kindergarten grade at their school. If any parents would be interested in enrolling their child in this kindergarten class, also call 428-8400 between 9 a.m. and Noon.

Birthright

Birthright, a voluntary, non-sectarian organization committed to providing alternatives to abortion, has moved their Norfolk offices from the Public Health Building to DePaul Hospital. The new telephone number is 489-0222. The Virginia Beach phone number is 499-6200, and the Portsmouth number is 393-9300.

Birthright provides help ranging from free pregnancy tests to adoption information. All counseling is confidential and volunteers are from all areas of Tidewater and from every denomination.

Karate for kids

The Boys' Club of Virginia Beach will be conducting its second session of Karate beginning Feb. 17. The classes will be conducted on Monday and Thursdays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the United Way Family Service Center, in the Boy's Club area.

Mr. Frank Engraves, a Second Degree Black Belt holder will be the instructor. For further information please contact Mr. Fred Gray at 499-2241.

FORUM

Please support our right of way!

To the Editor:

One of the campaign promises President Carter made to the American public was his intention to clean up the bungling and bureaucratic control certain agencies seem to wield over the people. If any citizen has ever dealt with the Interior Department, they certainly understand the bureaucratic power of that agency appears omnipotent. Ask the American Indians if you don't believe me!

In our area of the country, there is a situation that exists where the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is flagrantly and openly violating the rights of citizens by denying them access to their properties when no other reasonable access is available.

Specifically, I am referring to the closing of the Back Bay (Va.) National Wildlife Refuge on the Atlantic Seaboard where the Outer Banks of North Carolina begins. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have proposed new regulations to become effective in early 1977, which would force property owners to travel over 100 miles or more out of their way in order to reach their property. This is not only an extreme aggravation, it is time consuming, uses three times more fuel, plus access is only available through the courtesy of private landholders via temporary easement privileges.

Many of these properties were purchased for retirement home sites and there are 3300 recorded properties owned by approximately 2500 citizens. Their tax burden represents roughly 40 % of the total tax revenue of Currituck County, N. C.

For a limited few (approximately 20 resident families who were established prior to December 31, 1975) this agency has proposed access between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m., limited to two round trips daily. The new regulations would also allow a few commercial fishermen access to haul their catch to market and perhaps allow duck hunters and other sportsmen some limited access. It would exclude all others, property owners, their guests, and any other citizens.

At present, approximately 120 permits are in effect (at a cost of \$90 each) and permit holders are allowed one round trip daily between 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. If the new regulations are adopted, approximately 100 permits would be revoked by the new regulations. What they have done is to ease restrictions for a few at the expense and hardship to others. Also, notice the tactic of dividing the people. They have temporarily improved conditions for some. If this condition remains, the Wildlife Service will later turn on that group and also

force them out. Another clear case of divide and conquer.

Of your readers, many will say the government is doing the right thing because of ecology reasons. Ecology has nothing to do with this problem. First, many of the landholders of that region have lived there for generations and this has been their only access to the mainland to reach their churches, market, vocations, etc. These people know how to live side by side with nature and have done so in a responsible manner for all that time. Property owners would be the last to wish to see its destruction. Secondly, the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge is predominantly dedicated to service migratory waterfowl which occupies the water areas of the refuge, away from the beach from October through February (or earlier dependent on cold weather severity). There is no reason why human rights considerations cannot be accommodated along with this service.

My hope is that you will allow this plea to reach your readers. We believe the Interior Department is doing this sort of thing all over the country. They have the advantage of vast federal resources at their disposal and can regionalize their attacks so the American people will not recognize or realize what is happening to them. We would hope that concerned citizens would come forth

to help us in our fight so that we could help them should the need arise in the future. We would appreciate hearing from any citizens who are involved in, or know of, a predicament such as we've outlined here.

Further, it is very important to take immediate action. We strongly urge your readers to write to the Regional Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 91 Gateway Center, Suite 700, New Corner, Mass. 02158, and demand they cease in their action of violating the rights of citizens and specifically state your total objection to the entire newly proposed regulations regarding access to the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. Notice we said entire! If you don't they will count your statement as a favorable response. They have a way of using everything to their best interests.

Very truly yours,
F. W. McFarlane Jr.
449 Greencastle Lane
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

In behalf of:
The Outer Banks Civic League
Currituck County, N. C.

Oil dealers ask conservation

To the people of Virginia Beach:

The coldest winter in recent memory, coming during growing energy crisis has naturally focused attention on present and future supplies of all types of heating energy.

No one can say with certainty what the remaining weeks of this winter will bring. It does appear now, however, that under a plausible set of conditions, users of oil heat in Virginia Beach and Tidewater will not suffer serious discomfort, nor inconvenience. Those conditions include continuation of present conservation measures, delivery of anticipated quantities of heating oil and temperatures within a reasonable range of normalcy.

This particular section of the state is fortunate in several factors peculiar to oil heat and its free-enterprise method of distribution.

Because heating oil is sold by many competing independent businesses, mostly small firms, a unique person-to-person relationship exists between customer and seller. During this year's most severe winter weather owners and employees of those firms worked side-by-side over weekends and into the nights to uphold their responsibility to valued customers.

Knowledge of customers' requirements gained through the automatic degree-day delivery system, enabled some dealers to allocate critical supplies according to need, so that no customer went without heat. In many cases dealers were able to refer call-in customers to a competing dealer who had a better supply of oil at the time.

Virginia Beach is also in a favorable supply position because most major refiners of heating oil have terminals in the area. In addition to pipeline delivery, some are also supplied by tankers through our ice-free port. Dealers, therefore, have a variety of sources from which to draw the product to keep their customers warm.

In spite of these favorable circumstances, a serious and growing shortage of all forms of energy does exist. Prudent use of heating oil, as well as all other forms of energy, is an absolute necessity. With the cooperation of customers and the dedicated efforts of competing American business, oilheat is still the best choice for comfort.

Robert F. Phillips, president
Tidewater chapter
Virginia Oil Fuel Institute

Council downs lot expansion, upholds civic group objection

A developer has been denied a rezoning petition which would have permitted him to enlarge a parking lot on Pacific Avenue near Lake Holly.

In taking the action Monday afternoon City Council turned down a request for a 60 day deferral from Robert L. Simpson Jr., representing Sea Bay Development Corporation. Sea Bay had wanted a zoning change from residential to commercial district on a five-acre irregular parcel of land on the north side of Southern Boulevard, west of Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

Neighborhood property owners objected to the rezoning because the commercial district classification would have allowed the owner to use the property, not only for a parking lot, but for a number of other types of businesses.

R. G. Boshier, president of Sea Bay, owns an 80-foot parking lot adjoining the site and a 7-11 Store on the corner of the lot. The lot is used for campers from the Holiday Inn Travel-L Park also owned by Boshier. Sea Bay planned to place at the new site 70 more spaces which would provide in the area the same number of parking spaces found on Atlantic Avenue from 17th Street to the Loop, Simpson said.

Alton L. Butt, representing the Shadowlawn Civic League said the residents were "not against some kind of rezoning, but not that."

Robert W. Bailey, president of the Pinewood Park Civic League, turned in a petition signed by 100 persons in opposition. He claimed that Boshier had started out with a parking lot in 1973, but soon added a 7-11 store. "We have had experience with Mr. Boshier. There's no way to stop a 7-11 fast-food service... or any of the other objectionable (businesses)."

The Rev. Donald F. Waldrop, pastor of the Beachlawn Baptist Church, also said there was nothing to stop Boshier from putting in undesirable business or selling the property to someone else who would.

Simpson said his client has put in a screen and stabilized the ground at his present parking lot, as required by the city, and that Boshier owns the Jefferson Apartments, Bird-neck Apartments and other businesses which are "a credit to the city."

City Manager George L. Hanbury said that since a temporary permit was issued for the present parking lot, no full compliance to city codes was sought, but now the city should require permanent site improvements.

Under present zoning, the owner can build 16 single-family homes on the property, and that's what Bailey said he would like to see.

The petition was opposed by the Pinewood Park Civic League, a duplex on 5080 square-foot parcel on the south side of Pinewood Drive, east of Mediterranean Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.



Sens. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Ind.-Va. (left) and James B. Allen, D-Ala., counter their effort to block a 29 per cent increase in congressional salaries. Byrd warned that the pay hike would be "the worst possible example to the nation" and would "make it very difficult for Congress to fight inflation." The increase raises congressmen from \$44,600 to \$57,500 and makes comparable boosts in the salaries of other high federal officials, including judges.

Report to Virginia Beach

By Delegate Glenn B. McClanan
Member of the Virginia House of Delegates
from Virginia Beach

The House of delegates has passed House Bill 1404, sponsored by Del. Glenn B. McClanan from Virginia Beach, which will permit our cities and counties on a local optional basis, to exempt solar energy equipment from real estate taxation, either totally or partially. In order for the exemption to be granted, the equipment must first be certified by the state office of housing. Funding is available from the federal energy administration to aid with the promulgation of these necessary regulations and standards.

This bill, upon passage by the Senate and signed by the Governor, will make Virginia the 17th state that has passed property tax incentives for solar energy equipment within the past three years. Eight other states have gone further and granted income tax incentives and four states, sales tax incentives.

Upon presentation of the bill to the House of Delegates yesterday, Del. McClanan stated that the United States receives 300 times more energy from the sun each day than the total energy that the nation uses and to the extent that solar energy can be utilized means barrels of oil and "B.T.U.'s of natural gas that can be used to keep our industries and businesses operating.

Chesapeake Beachers oppose new sites

By LEE CARILL
SUN Public Affairs Reporter

Chesapeake Beach residents have opposed the development of ten building sites on the bay front.

Robert J. Smith, a Beach resident, has presented City Council with a petition bearing the names of 450 persons who want council to deny the property owners a variance which would allow them to build homes there. Smith said he also represented several environmental groups interested in preserving the Beach.

The lots are located between Beaufort Avenue and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. One of the sites is owned by Bruce Mills, who wants to build his home there. Jim Wood, a developer who has an option on the remaining property, wants to build his home on one site and develop the others.

To carry out the plans, Mills and Wood have asked Council to grant them a variance which would permit them to build a bulkhead, along a four-foot contour line rather than along the six-foot contour line.

The development of the property would also result Ocean View Avenue where it is now a paper street.

Smith said the construction of the bulkhead on the four foot contour line would be a hazard to the beach, and the leveling of sand dunes with the construction of the road would be disastrous to houses south of the dune line.

Allen Jones Jr., of 5028 Lauderdale Avenue, said that the development would endanger his home with water or sand. If Council decided to grant the variance, he asked that the requirement be made to stabilize the sand "and keep it as high as you can."

The petition, circulated by the Chesapeake Beach Civic League, asked Council to deny the petition and also to start condemnation proceedings of all vacant property on the beach front to provide a public beach.

Mills said that owners living behind the sand dunes have on occasion bulldozed the sand down "so they can see the water," and also claimed that the city has bulldozed the dunes.

Where do you stand?

To the Editor:

Military pay raises have been held to five per cent or less in the past 3 years to help curb inflation. Most of us accepted the restrictions as further service to our country. Now it appears our sacrifices are being used by our elected officials in Washington to put that savings into their own pockets.

The 30 per cent pay raise they are receiving Feb. 20 certainly makes up for the fact that they have not had a raise for several years. It would now seem appropriate to me to tie congressional pay raises in with civil service and military pay raises. I feel a maximum of a 15 per cent pay raise would bring them in line with our raises over the past three years. Incidentally, the pay raise alone is more than the U. S. government pays an E-7 per year with 20 years service to its country.

If we are to reduce cost, eliminate waste, and achieve a more efficient economy, let's not chop away benefits from the retired civil service and military personnel while giving excessive raises and benefits to our elected officials.

This congressional raise was a gift from our outgoing President. He still receives an excessive staff salary paid for by the U. S. taxpayer. He no longer is a government official. Why do we pay for his staff? Why indeed?

After 20 years of service I see promised benefits gone and more going each year. Government committees, cost-conscious taxpayer groups and editorials in newspapers have all taken a shot at the military retiree. Why have we not seen or heard an uproar, a cry of indignation, or at least equal coverage on this excessive pay raise. Where do you stand on this issue?

A. J. R. Farris

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New Navy housing means more schools

The first of the Navy's 600-unit housing project at Green Run will be ready for occupancy next September which means that the first of the 2,000 school children expected to be generated by the units will be entering Virginia Beach schools.

Councilman J. Henry McCoy said that the units should be fully occupied by September of 1978, pointing up to a need for a new elementary school and contributing to the need for a new high school.

Although city and school officials have been trying to get some help from the

Federal government to build classrooms for these children, funding under Public Law 815 (school impact funds) are limited.

Council, trying to lend weight to the plea for funds, Monday afternoon passed a resolution requesting the city's elected representatives in Congress to "provide any and all means to obtain school impact funds."

Also related to the Navy units, Council passed another resolution requesting Congressmen to provide any Federal Defense Access Funds for Princess Anne Road from Edwin Drive to the Navy housing. The

Navy has endorsed the project as it did for the intersection of the project and Princess Anne Road for which the city recently received 100 per cent funding. The road projects now before the Office of the Federal Highway Administration.

The road is approximately 50 feet in width and 9.7 miles long and connects with the Municipal Center and the Tidewater Community College. Residences and business establishments also are located to the north and south of the project.

Lawrence named

Stephen N. Lawrence has been named a vice president of Central National Bank



of Richmond. Lawrence, a Virginia Beach native, joined the bank in May 1970 as an assistant in the credit card department. He was promoted to credit card officer in September of 1972 and was named assistant vice-president in July 1974.

A graduate of Princess Anne High School, Lawrence received a B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Richmond last June. He is currently active in the Junior Achievement program, Richmond chapter.

Married and the father of two, Lawrence resides in Hanover County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lawrence of Virginia Beach.

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Really throwing themselves into their work, cast members of Virginia Beach Little Theatre's production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" prepare their rendition of "Belly Up To The Bar, Boys." Left to right, Mike Summers as

Patrick Tobin, Carl Hansen as Shamus Tobin, Steve Malik as Christmas Morgan, and leading man Ed O'Donnell as Leadville Johnny Brown. (Photo by Rod Mann)

Unbeatable performance of VBLT 'Unsinkable'

By JOYCE COULSTING
Special to the SUN

This Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m., the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will open Meredith Wilson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Set at the turn of the century, Molly Brown will provide a taut and colorful bit of Americana as it traces the rise of an illiterate young Missouri girl and her prospector husband from their humble beginnings to the courts of Europe and finally Molly's heroic actions at the sinking of the Titanic.

The title role of Molly Tobin Brown will be played by Annamaria Smith who has been seen recently in The Boyfriend, Bye Bye Birdie, Annie Get Your Gun, and Dames At Sea. She is a student at First Colonial High School.

Appearing as Leadville Johnny Brown will be Ed O'Donnell, a member of the Virginia Beach Civic chorus who will be remembered for his performance as Billy Bigelow in Carousel at the Norfolk Little Theatre.

Representing the International Set as Prince and Princess DeLong will be Denny Murland and Joan Beall. Both were in the VBLT production of Music Man.

Mary Daniels returns after her hilarious portrayal of Queen Aggravain in Once Upon A Mattress to portray the disdainful society matron, Mrs. McGlone. "Belly Up to the Bar, Boys," "I Ain't Down Yet," and "I'll Never Say No" are a few of the hit songs that are from the show. Miners and barmaids from the Colorado mining towns, the "beautiful people of Denver," and the crown heads of the international set are all represented by a large singing and dancing chorus.

Saturday (Feb. 19) the performance has been sold out, but another performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Other performances will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 24-26, each at 8:30 p.m.; a Sunday Matinee Feb. 27 at 3 p.m.; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 3-5, at 8:30 p.m.

The ticket price for Molly Brown is \$3.75 for adults and \$2 for students. Make reservations by calling the VBLT at 428-9523. See you at Molly Brown.

More taxes for land use

A 13.3 per cent increase in land use assessments is expected to boost revenue receipts in Virginia Beach by \$25,000 to \$30,000 during the coming fiscal year. Of the total real estate revenues received annually (approximately \$26 million) land use receipts account for about \$200,000, Clyde N. Merritt, real estate assessor, advised city council.

Under the State Code, the State Land Evaluation Advisory Committee must provide the city with a suggested range of values for each land classification. The final authority for establishing values rests with the tax assessor.

Assessments for open land in the land use program are lower than other assessments because they are based on the actual use of the land. Merritt, whose assessments are lower in most cases than those suggested by SLEAC, said that he based the assessments on the actual rents paid for farm land. He said rents average \$45 an acre.

In the agriculture and horticulture category, new assessed values for excellent and good land are \$600 an acre, up from \$540 an acre but below the state's recommendations of \$760 and \$540 an acre respectively. Average land will be assessed at \$500 an acre, up from \$450 and equal to the state's recommendation, and swamp land and marsh land assessments will remain the same, \$30 and \$20 respectively, lower than the \$30 and \$50 recommended by the State. Forest land assessments are \$155 an acre for good land, up from \$110, and \$105 for fair land, up from \$75. The State recommended assessments of \$185 and \$135 respectively.

Remaining the same are assessments for golf courses (\$1500 to \$2000), swim and racket clubs (\$5000 to \$5000) identical to State recommendations. The city also went along with the state recommendation for assessments on quasi-public camps, adopting assessment of \$1500 to \$2500, up from \$1500 to \$2000.

Opera Gala canceled

To the Editor:

It is with heartfelt regret that I make the following announcement. The first annual Opera Gala, a performance for the benefit of Italy III children suffering from Cystic Fibrosis and other lung damaging diseases, will not be held as scheduled on Friday, Feb. 18. This cancellation is a direct result of artists who have withdrawn from this benefit and were irreplaceable at this late date.

This cancellation is especially grievous to members of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, families and concerned citizens because of the badly needed research funds and educational aspects of such an event.

This has been a most difficult decision for this chapter, and it is regrettable that it had to come to this. The cancellation is a great disappointment to all the committee, volunteers and musicians who have worked so hard for a benefit that would have helped improve the quality of life for children suffering from Cystic Fibrosis.

All persons holding tickets to the Gala are hereby advised to contact the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to arrange the refunds.

Thank you.

Tidewater Chapter
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Virginia Beach Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will on Monday, February 24, 1977, at 2:00 p.m., hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers, City Administration Building, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, Virginia, for the purpose of hearing those persons in favor of or opposed to the recommendations made by the Sewer and Water Committee, and to voice their opinions concerning the adoption of the proposed ordinance regulating water and sewer rates, as hereinafter set forth:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND REORDAIN CHAPTER 37 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA, RELATING TO WATER SUPPLY.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND REORDAIN CHAPTER 29 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA RELATING TO SEWER AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL.

Persons wishing to address City Council regarding these matters should write the City Clerk's Office, Room 311, City Administration Building, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23456 or telephone (427-4304) on or before 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 25, 1977, stating their name, the matter they wish to discuss and whether they are for or against the proposed ordinance. The public may also register at the Deputy City Clerk's Desk in the Council Chambers before the opening of the meeting.

Copies of the ordinances will be available in the Office of the City Clerk and all public libraries for the public's perusal.

Richard J. Webbon
City Clerk

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Notice of

PUBLIC HEARINGS

by a committee of the
Virginia Beach Public Schools

A committee appointed to determine the minimum competencies which students graduating from the Virginia Beach Public Schools should possess will hold the second of four Public Hearings to obtain information from City residents on the subject on Wednesday, February 16, 1977, at Kempsville High School. Persons desiring to express their opinions on what skills high school graduates should exhibit or how they can be measured are invited to attend any or all of the following hearings:

Wednesday, February 16, 1977
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ORDER OF PUBLICATION In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, VA, on the 8th day of February, 1977.

James L. Johnson, Jr.,
Plaintiff,
against
Linda M. Johnson,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 1428 Green End Avenue, Middletown, Rhode Island it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: Ruth A. Keeneham D., Clerk
Boyd Scarborough
Suite 333
Merchants & Farmers Bank Building
Portsmouth, Virginia
23705

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, VA, on the 7th day of February, 1977.

Susan A. Sciortino,
Plaintiff,
against
Edward J. Sciortino.
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of their living apart without any cohabitation and without interruption for more than one year, to wit: from February 3, 1976.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 4255 40th Street, San Diego, California 92105 it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: Path A. Keeneham, Deputy Clerk
Susan A. Sciortino
2425 Princess Anne Road
Virginia Beach, VA 23456

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, VA, on the 9th day of February, 1977.

Marvin Dick Gentry,
Plaintiff,
against
Glenda Lee Swisher Gentry
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year separation.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Houston, Texas it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A copy-Teste: John V. Fentress
By: Path A. Keeneham
Tidewater Legal Aid Society
147 Granby Street
Norfolk, Va. 23510

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ORDER IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE 7TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1977 RE: ESTATE OF RHONDA SUE CUTTER

BY: AUDREY NEAL ABBOTT AND LINCOLN SYLVESTER ABBOTT, husband and wife, Petitioners
TO: Edward Harold Cutter c/o Dan Cutter P.O. Box 87 Bow Lake, New Hampshire

IN CHANCERY NO. C77-151

This day came Audrey Neal Abbott and Lincoln Sylvester Abbott, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named child, Rhonda Sue Cutter, by Audrey Neal Abbott and Lincoln Sylvester

Abbott, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that Edward Harold Cutter, the natural father of the said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, his last known post office address being: c/o Dan Cutter, P.O. Box 87, Bow Lake, New Hampshire: it is therefore ORDERED that the said EDWARD HAROLD CUTTER appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

Thomas C. Broyles
Counsel for Petitioners

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ORDER

IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, ON THE 21ST DAY OF January, 1977. In re: Adoption of Baby Girl Yoder By: Gerald M. Hankin and Lynn Ellen Hankin. Petitioners To: John Dooley General Delivery Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

In Chancery

C76-1110
This day came Gerald M. Hankin and Lynn Ellen Hankin, Petitioners, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the adoption of the above named infant, Baby Girl Yoder, by Gerald M. Hankin and Lynn Ellen Hankin, husband and wife, and affidavit having been made and filed that John Dooley, a natural parent of said child, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: General Delivery, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania it is therefore Ordered that the said John Dooley appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed adoption, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, VA, on the 28th day of January, 1977.

Mark D. Bohenskiel,
Plaintiff,
against
Sandra Ann Webster Bohenskiel,
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant, upon the grounds of one year's continuous separation. And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: Gobles, Michigan it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Hire lawyer for Scouts?

By LEE CAHILL
SUN Public Affairs Writer

The 15-page solicitation ordinance seemed too complex for some Virginia Beach City Council members. They figured the Boy Scouts would have to hire a lawyer to find out how they could sell candy.

To Councilman Robert B. Cromwell Jr., an attorney, it looked as though "we'd be

making criminals of every cheerleader (who sells doughnuts) and every Boy Scout (who sells candy) "if the ordinance were passed as is.

A tie vote defeated the ordinance but Council, recognizing its value, agreed to reconsider it next month.

The ordinance, based on a State model which is already in effect in Norfolk, was intended to strengthen the city's solicitation laws to discourage undesirable

groups from soliciting in the city. To make the document capable of standing up in court, all organizations have to be treated alike.

The ordinance removes the responsibilities for solicitation activities from the city manager's office to the office of Ivan Mapp, commissioner of the revenue.

Every charitable organization would have to file an initial registration statement with the commissioner including names of of-

ficers and locations of the organization and a copy of a balance sheet and income statement with the opinion of an independent accountant for the organization's immediate preceding fiscal year.

The types of organizations the ordinance is expected to deter are those like the Unification Church (Moonies) and Hare Krishna, religious sects.

Mrs. Richard M. Coradi, of 2125 E. Admiral Drive,

who complained about the activities of the group orality, told Council Monday afternoon that some of these charities are regrouping in Richmond and they'll be back. The said the ordinance should be passed to deter not only pseudo - religious - cults but "other rip-offs."

Her son Richard also sought passage of the ordinance. He said he was a member of one of the of the sect and had been "used monetarily, physically and

mentally."

Robert D. Yates Jr., a commission sales rep. a firm which furnishes candy for local fund-raising activities, introduced the subject of understanding the ordinance when he asked how the ordinance would affect him. He suggested that the city condense the ordinance into guidelines that could be understood by the layman. Or the Boy Scouts.

And City Attorney Dale Binson was given the job.

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You'll love Cavalier 'Fantasticks'

By GARY FULLERTON
SUN News Editor

The hit song "Try To Remember" is just one of the many memorable melodies from the musical production of "The Fantasticks," which opens tomorrow night (Feb. 17) at the Cavalier Dinner Play

house in Norfolk.

Scheduled for a four-week run, "Fantasticks" features professional performer Amy Boyce Grant, formally of the famous singing group Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. Amy toured with that group for two years after receiving her bachelor of music degree in voice performance from East Carolina Univer-

sity. Last summer Amy performed as a madrigal singer at Beach Gardens.

"The Fantasticks" is a musical love story suggested by the play Les Romanesques by Edmund Rostand. Seventeen years ago the show opened at the Sullivan Street theatre in New York City and claims the record for the longest running show in American theatrical history.

The show is written by Tom Jones (not the singer) with music supplied by Harvey Schmidt, a pair of University of Texas students who also combined to create the scores for such Broadway hits as "Hill in the Shade," "Celebration," and "I Do, I Do," a show which just recently completed a successful run at the Cavalier.

"The Fantasticks" is produced by Sherry Magellan and is directed by Mark Thomas. Musical director will be Lane Marshall and choreography by Jack Bloom.

Appearing in one of the show's major comedy parts will be Danny Gunn, who has a solid background in the dinner theatre circuit, performing with such acts as Farley Granger and TV's Paul Lynde.

Other comedy roles will be played by Tom Story and Taylor Lewis. Rounding out the cast will be Aubrey Mitchell, Jeff Powell, Scott Brown and "Brick" who plays an Indian.

"Fantasticks" will be presented each Thursday through Sunday with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. However, the doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner starts at 6:45. On Sunday the schedule is one hour earlier. The Cavalier is distinct among dinner theatres, in that you enjoy a leisurely dinner and afterwards sit back at the same table to watch the musical production.

Discounts are offered for groups and senior citizens. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the Playhouse at 855-6033.

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Joyful voices at Regional Chorus

Story and photos
by Bud Lowe,
SUN Band Reporter

The Regional Workshop Chorus and the Regional Chorus was held this past weekend before a capacity crowd. The only seats left were a few scattered in the balcony of the Princess Anne High School Auditorium.

Over 900 students auditioned for the Regionals this year. According to Mrs. Dorothy Carter, chairman for the event, this was the best turnout they have ever had. Of these 199 were picked for the junior high level workshop and 215 were picked for the senior high level workshop. From the 215 senior high students, 20 were picked for the State Regional Chorus.

The Regional Workshop Chorus and the Regional Chorus is sponsored by the Virginia Music Educators Association. Chairperson for the event was Mrs. Dorothy L. Carter, Lake Taylor High School. Co-chairmen were Mrs. Faye Whitlock, Bayside High School, and Mrs. Mae Moore, Willard Junior High School. The host for the evening was Clark W. Graves, Princess Anne High School.

Director for the Regional Workshop was Dr. Job L. Motley, director of the mu-

sic bureau for the Board of Education, City of New York, Tennessee, Massachusetts and Connecticut. He also served as conductor of the Massanetta Chorus at the Virginia Music Camp.

Director for the Regional Chorus was Dr. James C. McCray, professor of music and chairman of the music department at Longwood College in Farmville. Dr. McCray's choirs have performed throughout the mid-west and south. He has been the conductor on four European choral tours. He has published many choral works, including a Bicen-tennial Cantata which was performed this January by the combined choruses of three Virginia high schools, the Longwood College Chorus and instrumental depart-ments for the State Music Conference held in Rich-mond. He has also conducted choruses at the Virginia Music Camp.

Dr. Motley's accompanist for the Workshop Chorus was Ms. Geraldine Boone, and Dr. McCray's accompanist for the Chorus was Mrs. Claire McDermott.

The background music for the evening was supplied by members of the Bayside High

School Brass Choir under the direction of Joseph Li-gart, director of instrument-al activities at Bayside High School. Sectional members were: Trumpets—Rita Che-che, Marlon Porch, Mark Peery; Baritone—Rick Barringer, Jerome Walker; Mitchell; Tuba—Keven Hem-phill; Tympani—Scott Herd; and Reeds—Wayne Clarke, John Finney, Junius P. Fulton.

The four lovely young ladies that were usher-ates for the performance were Micah Alderman, Ann Grunkey, and Kim Adkins from Bayside High School, and Gravia Rietzel from Princess Anne High School.

Members of the Regional Workshop were:

Azalea Gardens Junior-- Esther Albitt, Christopher Freeman, Dorian Guesz, De-anna Moyar, Charles Red-mond, Andre Small, Roger Stringfield, John Terzizzi, Steven Turack and Scott Wade.

Bayside Junior--Michelle Albert, Karen Bailey, Bet-sy Davis, Scott Garrison, Dolores Hevey, Ginny Hill, John Hogg, Todd Jeffries, Wendy Johnson, Todd King, Theresa Larson, Hebron Malacki, Hallic Malacki,

Kathy McConnell, Tommy Morrison, Kathleen Pettet, Tony Robison, Trina Robinson, Denise Tubbs, Brenda Warren, Tim West-fall, Angie Williams, Julia Willison, Bob Young and Aline Zappa.

Blair Junior--Michael Austin, Myrtle Brannen, Ruby Cooper, Catherine Curran, Carlton Drungold, Carolyn Drungold, Julie Gormley, Angela Goudy, James Holley, Michelle McCall, Richard Overton, Stephen Smallwood, Alphonso Waddell and Felicia Williams.

Campostella Junior--Za-gala Brown, Donna Hensley, Daniel Jackson and James Johnson.

Independence Junior--John Barden, Brian Brown, Dana Buckman, Ryan Cate, Alicia Copeland, Tim Dodge, Tom Ellison, Guy Gawrych, Sher-rie Graber, John Harvey, Tammy Heinrich, Karen Hunt, David Mattern, Darren Mendoza, Shane Osburn, Tad Pethybridge, Sara Simpson, Kara Somers, Margaret Thompson, Allen Webb, Katie Whelehan, Kathy Wicker and Donald Zeigler.

Kempsville Junior--Susan Bernick, Russell Berry, Sonia Blsek, Shanna Eyer,



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Beverly Fayton, Tony Fay-ton, Cindy Gray, Caroline Guthrie, Kenneth Henry, Charles Herschberger, An-gela Lowman, Michelle Mor-gan, Analise Parchen, Pa-tricia Schwab, Kristina Vas-quez and Jeffrey Wells.

Lake Taylor Junior--Renee Atkins, Beverly Barksdale, Deanna Branch, Michelle Cooper, Michelle Daniel, Cathy Devor, Van-essa Jackson, Vicki Lamb, Norman Mack, Donna Reid, Earl Rogers and Pam Spruill.

Lynnhaven Junior--Neh-l Bobal, Scott Britton, Angela Phillips, Lisa-Kaye Rinkov, Scott Hyde, Todd Marshall, Scott Morrison, Beth Pa-cine, Radhika Sarin, Rachel Soles and Kathy Wolfran.

Norfolk Academy--Cindy Chavis, Rachel Rosenfield and Rose Anne Simon.

Northside Junior--Barry Riddick.

Norview Junior--Susan Alexander, Anna Brown, Marlene Credle, Mary Dav-is, Gloria Hargroves, De-borah Holden, Jerry Holt, Mark Jeffers, Michael Jef-fers, Renaldo Pulino and Adriane Williams.

Plaza Junior -- Nancy Alexander, Lynn Brooks, Geri Clark, George Cop-pedge, Donald Grigger, Lora Davis, Marlene Dunley, Lyns-Dulin, Gary Fowler, Donna Gowens, Robert Hodgkiss, Sheri James, John Keller, Bobby Kelly, Robin McClain, Phillip Okkerse, Simberly Predom, Tammy Proctor, Cynthia Reeves, Deborah Ruth, Greg Short, Cindy Smith, Beverly Stevenson and Denise Zawadzki.

Princess Anne Junior--Lori Keenan, Lisa Nessel-road and James Rudolph.

Rock Christian Academy--Terry Grandy.

Rosemont Junior--Margo Bullock, Angela Burton, Den-nis Carrington, Connie Champlon, Diana Cooke, Glenn Cromer, Treasure Da-vis, Michele Hale, William Harrell, Richard Lee, Bern-ard Logan, Joanne Murphy, Tracie Murphy, Henrietta Perry, Thalia Simpson and Amanda Weller.

Rutiner Junior -- Brooke Anthony, Dana Anthony, An-trin Ewydy, Rosa Stanford, Charles Summerlin and Fre-derick Wilson.

Virginia Beach Junior--Betty Mills and Christine Wiggins.

Willard Junior -- Venisa Bond, Peggy Burton, Angela Coleman, Lisa Davis, Nira Dorsey, Dwayne Dunn, Juan Gareto, Arsenia Harris, Vickie Hooper, Miles Mc-Donald, Andrew Moore, Avis Parker, Karen Robinson, Kenny Swoope, Paula Toner, Rachel Williams and Steph-anie Willis.

Members of the Regional Chorus are:

Bayside High--Roger Ad-ams, John Andersen, Sharon Anderson, Anita Castillo, Karen Elliott, David Faller, Tessa Guion, James Harrel, Paul Larramore, Sue Meulen-berg, Sue Plumlee, Mark Rice, Renaldo Smith, Eugene Soricelli, Margie Vose and Ann Young.

Cox High--Nancy Beazley, Michelle Burchette, Laurie Burns, Bill Fritz, Mike Kin-cald, Wendy Pond, Jean Ann Shick, John Spinelli, Susan Walsh, Kirk Watlington and Roger Woods.

First Colonial High--An-drea Andersen, Tamra Brown, Sarah Gaspar, Cy-thia Goulart, Cindy Martin, Suzanne Moody, Jeff Powell, John Simmons, Annamarie Smith and Lee Taylor.

Granby High--Barrington Brooks, Harold Galabrese, Carolyn Visufur, Patricia Dandridge, Mita Dimayuga, Marcus Johnson, Priscilla Kimbrough, Harrison Ran-son, Chris Stewart and Harvey Winston.

Kellam High -- Sandra Crill, Ken Curry, Michael Harrington, Lawrence Lam-ber, Sally Osborne, Lynne Perkins, Terrell Rutledge, Lumle Tolentino, Nathan Wannall and Derek Young.

Kempsville High --Kim Allgaier, Tracy Ander-son, Ray Bergman, Steve Bruner, Nancy Campbell, Tripp Campbell, Aron Carey Jack Carter, Mark Chevalier Melaine Clayton, Joyce Crabtree, Robert Cross, Bruce Doss, David Ellinson, Dale Ellison, Betsy Fruit, Allen Fulkerson, Angela Gendron, John Gibson, Les-lie Gross, Tamra Hall, Co-benla Harold, Ricky Hogge, Julie Kettner, Jeff Klein, Bonnie LeBlanc, Lori Lin-year, Jane Miles, Andrea Mott, Karen Neary, Brian O'-Hara, Nancy Pensyl, Robert Pittman, Sherry Pittman, Jeff Pool, Kim Powell, Lyn-da Ramsay, Shawn Sewell, Karen Sheedy, Vivian Spruill Tracy Stafford, Angela Stan-ley, Moll Stocks, Terry Thorpe, Cindy Trot, Fran-cis Walsh, Leon Weast, Gwy-nne Wells, Karen White, Britt Whitton, Jeff Wilson, Savid Wyatt and Holly Zaun.

Lake Taylor High -- Wil-liam Boykins, Greg Cov-ington, Joey Cruz, Nancy Cunningham, Linda Daniel, Collette Davis, David Eth-ridge, Chris Fritzingier, Jes-se Hart, Ruth Heeter, Nadine Lamb, Marlene Lee, John Opfar, Natalie Penn, Carol Pittman, Albert Rousson, Ann Sutcliffe, Dennis Theien, Sandra Thomas, John Tur-ack and Jack Williams.

Maury High--Donna Battle Sharon Blackard, Sheila Bowman, Tammy Burrell, Ardest Hines, Michael Holley LaNes Holmes, Charles Meads, James Rollins, Jo-anne Taylor and Pamela Thornton.

Norfolk Academy--Jonnie Fry and Brint Keyes.

Northampton High--Duane Melchor.

Norview High--Antoinette Alson, Fred Basnight, Linda Beverly, William Boykins, Maurice Brooks, Pamela Colyer, Jackie Coston, An-gela Davis, Ted Davis, Re-gina Ferabee, Deakin Fisher, Avis Glover, Lynn Gordon, William Griggs, Sherry Hall, Alan Hinton, Christopher Jer-nigan, George Jones, Christi Joyner, Angela Lee, Edwin Lee, Terry Lynch, James Moore, Elaine Patrick, April Ramsey, Cheryl Rice, Marli Starks, Gloria Turner, David Whitbee, Lydia Whitaker and Lynette Rousson.

Princess Anne High --Myra Allred, Donna Cowell, Mary Ann Defir, Marian El-ler, Barry Fizer, Rick Fra-ley, Anna Gerard, Antoinette Jackson, Debbie Kenyon, Me-linda Marx, Karen Mendoza, Jeff Painter, Bill Pender-grass, David Pendergrass, David Prescott, Leanne Self, George Taylor, Lisa Vosler, Brian Walb and Bruce Wil-liams.

B. T. Washington High--Willie Austin, Michael Gar-ney, Princess Cook, Crystal Fenton, Cheryl Freeman, Tonia Galvin, Steven Hopper Tim Jones, Wynell Lee, Don-sella Marshall, Richard Mil-chell, Robin Roundtree, Tho-mas Sessions, Freshia Skinner, Jeff Smith, Todd Taylor, Brinton Tolever and Traci Walker.

The twenty students picked for the State Regional Chor-us are: Teresa Guion, Sue Meulen-berg, Mark Rice, Su-zanne Moody, Jeff Powell, Mita Dimayuga, Aron Carey Vivian Spruill, David Elber-idge, Dennis Theien, Sandra Thomas, James Rollins, Jo-anne Taylor, Linda Beverly, Angela Lee, April Ramsey, Jeff Painter, Bill Pender-grass, David Pendergrass and David Prescott.



Dr. McCray



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SECTION B



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Joyful voices

City roads

The Virginia Beach City Council will ask the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation to pay for 95 per cent of the \$3.65-\$3.7 million cost of three road projects.

Resolutions requesting the aid were passed Mon-day afternoon by Council for the following projects.

First Colonial Road from Will-O-Wisp Drive to Vir-ginia Beach Boulevard, \$1.3 million for 1.66 miles.

Holland Road from South Plaza Trail to Rose-mont Road, \$1.5 million for 1.19 miles.

Mapleton Twin Bridges on Lynnhaven Parkway at Lon-don Bridge Creek and suit-

able approach roads, \$350,000 to \$400,000.

City Manager George L. Hanbury told Council that the engineering plans have been completed and the ma-jority of the rights-of-way have been required. Con-struction is expected to start within a year.

Beach grapplers vie in tournament

By BLAIR THURMAN
Sun Sports Editor

Kempsville High School, swamped 26-12 in a dual meet last week with the Cox wrestlers, avenged the loss, and quieted thoughts that the Chiefs may not be as strong a tournament team as they are a dual-meet team, by winning three individual Beach District championships, in the Beach District Tournament and advancing 11 wrestlers to this week's Eastern Regional in Newport News.

Kempsville, which held a 121-109 lead over second-place Cox going into the championship round Saturday night at First Colonial, stretched it into a 131-117 victory. Chief wrestlers took three out of four crucial head-on confrontations.

The Chiefs advanced six wrestlers to the finals, to Cox' four, and only a stunning turn of events could have



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prevented Kempville from being denied the team title. It didn't happen.

The first time either team took the mat was at 112, when both schools were represented, Buddy Kerr of Cox and Wayne Martin of Kempville. The Cox hopeful, praying for a miracle comeback for the Falcons, watched Kerr battle Martin to a standstill for three periods. The already tired grapplers floundered to a tie, and it seemed like punishment that they be forced to go at it again.

Martin rose to the challenge in overtime, recording a 4-0 win. A closer match could not have been, but the writing was on the mat, Kempville would win the district meet.

In the very next bout, the Chiefs again faced the Falcons with coaches Keith Lowrance of Kempville and Billy Gutermuth of Cox appearing subdued, considering the situation. Scott Meyers of Kempville and Albert Fisher of Cox went at it, with Meyers emerging with a narrow 4-3 win.

The rest of the evening was for personal glory, with no team able to push the Chiefs, but every team winning at least one championship bout.

Bayside High took third place honors with 97 points, Kellam was third with 77 1/2, and First Colonial edged Princess Anne for fifth place, 68-64 1/2.

Kempsville advanced 11 wrestlers to the Eastern Regional.



The Beach District wrestling champions represent all five Virginia Beach high schools. They are, (front row, L to R) David Bunn (132, Kellam), John Williams (126, Kellam),

District champs!

Scott Meyers (119, Kempville), Wayne Martin (112, Kempville), Chris Taylor (105, First Colonial), Steve Romeo (98, First Colonial), Standing, L to R—Mendel Tyson (UNL),

Bayside, Calvin Wiggins (185, First Colonial), Joey Lawrence (167, Princess Anne), Pete Kitchen (155, Kempville), Tim Wagner (145, Cox), Robbie Alexander (138, Cox).

gionals, Cox 10, Bayside nine, Kellam seven, Princess Anne six and First Colonial five.

The first Beach District champ for Cox came when 138 Robbie Alexander bested Kempville's Jeff Stover 4-2.

In the next bout, at 145, Cox' Tim Wagner best Kellam's Tony Fleming 10-5.

The last bout for either Kempville or Cox came at 155, when the Chiefs Pete Kitchen outdueled Cox' Brian Smith 6-2.

The first match of the night pitted Tim McSally of Kellam against Steve Romeo of First Colonial, and everyone in the gym suffered with them as they tied in regulation, and had to go overtime. Romeo prevailed and won 4-0.

Chris Taylor of First Colonial won the 105 championship, with a 12-0 decision over Bayside's Mike Mason.

At 126, Johnny Williams of Kellam, topped top honors, beating Tony Tata of Kempville 3-1.

Mike Arnold of Kempville laid claim to the 132 championship by beating David Bunn of Kellam, 3-2.

Joey Lawrence of Princess Anne met stiff resistance from Bayside's Steve Wheeler when he won 4-2.

Calvin Wiggins of First Colonial made over First Colonial's Bobby Little on the mat at 3:27.

In the unlimited class, Bayside's Mendel Tyson beat Princess Anne's Wendell Spells, 9-0.

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The Department has stressed three equally important objectives outlined by the enabling legislation. These objectives are to provide, under Public Law 93-408, (1) Gainful employment of America's youth, ages 15 through 18, during the summer months in a beautiful outdoor atmosphere; (2) an opportunity for understanding and appreciating the Nation's natural environment and heritage; (3) further development and maintenance of the natural resources of the United States by the youth who will be ultimately responsible for maintaining and managing these resources for the American people.

The daily rate of pay depends on the type of camp attended, as deductions are made for meals and lodging at residential camps. Generally, the enrollees are paid the Federal minimum wage for 30 hours a week. Youth are chosen to participate by random selection for residential and non-residential camps. The camps will be held between June 20 and August 25, 1977.

The deadline for recruiting applications is the office of the State Recruiter is MARCH 15, 1977. Application forms may be obtained from the State Recruiter, Franklin D. Kiser, Supervisor of Science Department of Education, Richmond, Virginia 23216. Telephone 804/786-2672.



132 champ David Bunn of Kellam flips Mike Arnold of Kempville

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For other heavyweights Wendell Spells trouble

When the final bout of the 1977 Beach District Wrestling Tournament began, the team championships had been decided, and there were many fatigued grapplers, as well as peaked parents and fans lingering around the First Colonial gym.

The grueling two-day event wore in a close with the finals action of the unlimiteds, the battle of Mendel and Wendell. The concluding bout, Mendel Tyson of Bayside, and Wendell Spells of Princess Anne, was a dramatic two-way war.

It offered Bayside High its last chance to produce a Beach District champion, and thus give every Beach school at least one, and it gave Princess Anne fans an opportunity to watch the surprise of the tournament at center stage.

Bayside's Mendel Tyson won the match, 9-0, giving Martin fans their district champ.

But it was Wendell Spells, the unlimited wrestler for Princess Anne, that was the talk of the evening. Last week the Cavaliers' regular unlimited weight wrestler, Tim Roemer, was injured, and Spells was asked to come out for the team. Spells had tried out for the squad at the season's start at 185, but lost the position to Steve Doughty, and dropped off the team.

After only four days of training, the 185-pound Spells slipped through the tournament, registering two pins along the way.

"It was a real shock," said Princess Anne assistant coach Harper Donahoe. It was a shock to those heavyweight wrestlers too, and even though the more experienced Tyson subdued him, Spells is off to the Eastern Regionals this weekend at Warwick High in Newport News.

48 quality for Regionals

Qualifying for the Eastern Regional Tournament by name, school and place in the Beach District Tournament are as follows:

98 - Steve Romeo (F.C.), first; Tim McSally (Kel), second; William Gay (Kemps), third; Tyrone Valentine (B), fourth.
105 - Chris Taylor (F.C.), first; Mike Mason (B), second; Scott Smith (C), third; Jeff Haynes (Kemp), fourth.
112 - Wayne Martin (Kemp), first; Buddy Kerr (C), second; Mike Sommers (P.A.), third; Eddie Capps (Kel), fourth.
119 - Scott Meyers (Kemp), first; Albert Fisher (C), second; Jeff Boyce (B), third; Kurt Cofield (Kel), fourth.
126 - John Williams (Kel), first; Tony Tata (Kemp), second; Jeff Newbern (C), third; Billy Greer (B), fourth.
132 - David Bunn (Kel), first; Mike Arnold (Kemp), second; Frank Kelly (C),

third; Tony Wareing (F.C.), fourth.
138 - Robbie Alexander (C), first; Jeff Stover (Kemp), second; James Johnson (F.C.), third; Dave Cashner (B), fourth.
145 - Tim Wagner (C), first; Tony Fleming (Kel), second; Steve Stover (Kemp), third; James Crace (P.A.), fourth.
155 - Pete Kitchen (Kemp), first; Brian Smith (C), second; Cameron Manuel (B), third; Dale Parise (P.A.), fourth.
167 - Joey Lawrence (P.A.), first; Steve Stockler (B), second; Mark Smealand (C), third; David Lansford (Kemp), fourth.
185 - Calvia Higgins (F.C.), first; Bobby Little (B), second; Mike Doughty (P.A.), third; Gerald Spruce (Kel), fourth.
UNI - Wendell Tyson (B), first; Wendell Spills (P.A.), second; Brian Rendeau (C), third; Mike Johnson (Kemp), fourth.

From Kellam First-year star wins scholarship

Monterio Barnes, a line-backer on Kellam High School's football team last season, has signed a grant-in-aid with Virginia State College.

Barnes is the first Knight to receive a scholarship this year. Barnes, playing in just his first year of football, led the Kellam defense (which shut

out six opponents in 10 games) with 82 tackles. "I didn't see how he could play for us at the beginning of the season," said Kellam coach Johnny Cooke of his 6-0, 185 line-backer. "and we almost cut him. But another kid got hurt and we kept him. He played line-backer like he belonged there, and was very instrumental in our six shut-outs."

Registration soon for Boys Baseball

Registration for Boys Baseball of Lynnhaven will be held Saturday, Feb. 19 and Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the civic league building, next to King's Grant School on Little Neck Road. The ages of eligibility are 8-20 years, as of Aug. 1, 1977.

The registration fee is \$15, to be paid in full at the time

of registration. A late fee will be charged for registrations after the above dates. A parent's consent and proof of birth date are required by the league.

For additional information, call Joe Libbon, president, 340-3115, Bob Simpson 340-9611, or Doug Blankenship 340-4173. Baseball equipment will be on sale at sign-ups.

Midget League Spurs, Lakers doing well

By SHANNON COX
Dept. of Parks
and Recreation

This article is another in a continuous series pertaining to Boys Basketball sponsored by the Virginia Beach Recreation Department. This week's article is represented by the Lakerspurs and the Plaza Lakers, both of which are member teams of our Midget League.

Spurs

The Lakerspurs Spurs is one of two teams to come out of the Larkspur area. The squad is made up of four returning starters from last year: David Brun, Bryan Sullivan, Jimmy The-mides and Brad Foster. The only newcomer is center Dan Grubb. The remainder of the team consist of Bob Thomas, a new player who previously played in Thalia, Richey Christian, John Gladden, Jeff Permentes and David Foster. The coach is Billy Foster, a former standout player at Kempville High School.

The team has a record, playing in the tough Green Run conference, of three wins and one loss. The first two games were decided by a total of three points and were split, one a win, the other a loss.

Scoring has been evenly divided with high game totals going to Jimmy The-mides and Bryan Sullivan, each with 14. David Brun has a high total of 10, followed by Richey Christian and Brad Foster with six apiece.

For the Spurs, the remainder of the season may be all uphill. The upcoming games will be against teams who will be taller and more experienced. But the Spurs are optimistic and are working hard to reach the playoffs.

Lakers

The Plaza Lakers, after five weeks of play, are 4-0. They are coached by Lisa Shumenshine and Bill Hoop-

er. The team carries fifteen players, nine who are 12 years of age and six who are 11. Most of the boys are now in their fifth year of recreational basketball, having come up from the Plaza farm leagues. Basic basketball fundamentals are stressed with an emphasis placed on sportsmanship and teamwork. A "must practice" system is used, and most of the time is devoted to defensive fundamentals. Very

basic offensive patterns are also taught with the purpose of forcing a defensive player into an undesirable position. The team's work-horse that supplies most of the Laker punch has been David Lokie. However, a total

of eleven Lakers have put points into the Laker score-book.

Keep an eye on these two fine teams because they may later meet for the City Championship sometime in March.



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Boys and girls play soccer!

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation announces following areas will hold registration for Boys and Girls Soccer. Proof of age must be presented and fees will be collected at this time. League play is tentatively set for March 21, 1977.

Area registration sites are as follows: ARAGONA/PEMBROKE: Pembroke Recreation Center, Hinsdale Street. Registration February 19 and 26 from 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

COOKE: Cooke Elementary, 524-15th Street. Registration February 19 at 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

COURTHOUSE: Princess Anne Elementary, 1098 Seaboard Road. Registration February 19 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

DIAMOND SPRINGS: Bay-side Elementary, 5649 Bay-side Road. Registration February 19 and 26 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

GREEN RUN: Green Run Club House, 1248 Greengarden Circle. Registration February 19 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

KEMPSVILLE: Kems Landing Elementary, 570 Kempville Road. Registration February 19 and 26 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

KING'S GRANT: King's Grant Elementary, Gym Lobby, 615 Little Neck Road. Registration February 19 and 26 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

LARKSPUR: Kempville Meadows, 736 Edwin Drive. Registration February 19 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

LINKHORN: Linkhorn Park Elementary, 1413 Laskin Road. Registration February 19 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

PLAZA: Plaza Fire Station, 3608 S. Plaza Trail. Registration February 19 and 26 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THALIA: Malibu Elementary, 3632 Edinburg Drive. Registration February 19 and 26 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

THOROUGHGOOD: Thor-oughgood Elementary, 1444 Duxian Lane. Registration February 19 from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

WOODSTOCK: Woodstock Elementary, 6016 Providence Road. Registration February 26 from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

SHELTON PARK: Shelton Park Elementary, 1700 Shelton Road. Registration is February 19 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

BELOW ARE THE AGE GROUPS FOR SOCCER: To play in the Midget League, Children must be 10 years

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FREE-Young Labrador Retriever pups. Free to good home. Call 539-0422.

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PUPPIES-Black, one male and one female. Ten weeks old. Mother Keeshond, father St. Bernard. Must see to appreciate. Call 340-4070.

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TWO housebroken Kittens. Playful and gentle. Free to a good home. One white, one dark tri-colored. Call 487-7662.

KITTENS - Tiger stripe with white paws and chest. Calico longhair 7 months old. Call 484-6473.

CATS-to go as pair, would like to black & fixed. Call 484-7519.

FREE list of home appliances with low-life-cycle costs (purchase price plus energy cost), for your use in "Old Life Cycle Choosing of Appliances," write Consumer News, Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20001.

FREE Surting program at the Great Neck branch of the Virginia Beach public library, Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Film discussions on area surting spots. Library is located at 1231 Bayne Drive opposite Lynhaven Jr. High in Hilltop, Virginia Beach.

FREE LECTURE-Open to the public, on Sunday at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Scientific Mission of Va. Beach. This lecture concerns "The Potential Abilities of Man and How He Can Realize Them," and the emotional tone scale. Call 424-5231 for details.

FREE PUPPY - Medium size, part beagle. Approx. 18 months old. Very gentle. Needs a good home. Hamano Sports, 397-6004.

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3 MIXED German Shepherd female-breeds. 6 weeks old. Call after 545-6682.

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FREE-Miniature shepherd dog friendly, good watch dog. Call 421-3005.

FEMALE - Cocker - a poo, 18 months old. Free to a good home, loves children. Call 340-7243.

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BUYER PROTECTION - If you're in the market for used cars, there's a firm law to protect you against odometer faking, rolling back the odometer. Write for the free folder, "Consumer Protection Under New Antifraud Odometer Law," from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh St. W., Washington D.C. 20590.

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TWO DOGS-Part German Shepherd, 8 months old. One is a good home. Call 482-9033.

FREE trees and stumps for firewood. Cut your own. Call 484-6629.

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61-Out-Of-Town for Sale

63-Lots for Sale

25 ACRES-Nice wooded property for sale located on Charles Dr. in Chesapeake. Call 488-2875.

36-Lots for Sale

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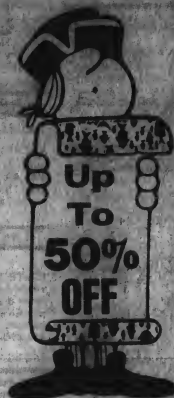
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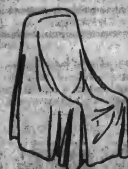
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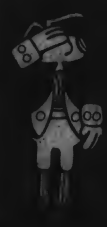
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51st Year, No. 8 Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1977 City of Virginia Beach, Va. 10 Sections 15 cents

16 Beach students get top smart class

Sixteen Virginia Beach tenth and eleventh graders have been selected to attend the 1977 Governor's School for the Gifted which will get underway this summer at three Virginia Colleges.

The students, part of 420 students named from the state's public and private schools, are in the top ten per cent in ability and academic standing or display unusual talent in the arts, according to Mrs. Isabelle P. Rucker, director of the state's special programs for gifted students.

The Virginia Beach students named are:

From Bayside High School: Barry Dale Cash, From First Colonial High School: Teresa Deirdre Karaitchak, Pradeep Ramnath Nayak, and Elena Seille Woodward.

Jean Valorie Stendel was named from Kellan High School: Lori Sue Jones, Karen Leigh Kraft and Laura Jean Mooney were selected from Frank W. Cox High School.

Named from Kempsville High School were Patricia Michelle Cisarik, Suzanne Marie Cisarik, Diana Marie Fleming, and George Eric Plum.

And at Princess Anne High School, the students are Stephanie Lu Costic, Marian Teresa Eller, Mary Katherine Foster and Bruce LeRoy Jones.

The students were selected earlier this month by a special committee appointed by the state board of education. The committee was composed of educators and representatives of various arts, sciences, and humanities interests, including students from former Governor's Schools.

This year's school will operate at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, June 15 to July 15; Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, June 15 to July 15; and Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg from June 15 to July 15.

First Citizen

Do you know someone whom you feel deserves recognition for his or her efforts in making Virginia Beach a better place to live?

Why not nominate that person to be First Citizen of Virginia Beach? Every year, the Virginia Beach Jaycees receive nominations for their First Citizen award, and this year the Jaycees are asking that the citizens of the Beach have a hand in the nominations.

Each nominee will be judged on his or her efforts to improve any facet of life in Virginia Beach. Consideration of the nominees will be based on their endeavors in 1976 and in previous years. There are no age or sex restrictions for the nominees.

If you individually would like to nominate someone, submit the nomination in writing with supporting facts and documents to: First Citizen, as well. The deadline for submitting is March 31, 1977.

Please send the nominations to Bill Mercer, 615 Woodlake Road, Virginia Beach, Va. 23452. If you have a question about submitting a nomination, please call Bill at 340-4513.

Beach No. 3 in tourist \$\$

The city (county) of Va. Beach played a significant part in Virginia's posting a record-high \$1,830,000,000 travel year in 1976, according to a study released by the Virginia State Travel Service. The Beach was the third most popular Virginia city for tourists during the year.

Expenditures by all travelers in the resort city amounted to \$32,004,000 or \$1.11 per cent of the city's total business and hotel tax generated by these travelers is included in this figure.

Patrick Sanderlin, meet Timothy. "Wow, he's big!" Patrick, who lives on Northe Landing Road, was with

his father at Inde-Mech Auto Hobby Shop on Princess Anne Road in Kempville when he met Inde-Mech's mascot, 7

year-old Timothy, the Great Dane pet of Inde-Mech owner Dan Tyler.

Total sales for travel-related businesses here amounted to \$180,970,000 or 32.4 per cent of retail business.

According to the Virginia travel report, prepared by Dr. Lewis C. Copeland, College of Business Administration at the University of Tennessee, there are 1,256 active firms in the city involved in the travel and tourism business, with 3,415 owners and workers. These businesses include hotels and lodging places, eating and drinking places, recreation including movie theaters,

auto services, gasoline stations and passenger carriers.

Only the cities of Richmond and Norfolk had higher tourist expenditures, and only two counties—Arlington and Fairfax around the capitol, had higher. Richmond reported 1976 travelers spent \$16,501,000, and Norfolk had \$104,940,000.

Statewide, the \$1.63 billion in expenditures recorded by the Old Dominion's travel industry represented an increase of 12 per cent over 1975. The report also states that out-of-state travelers

made 55 million person-trips to or through Virginia last year -- reflecting an eight per cent increase over 1975 -- and spent an estimated \$960 million. Virginians traveling within the state spent approximately \$670 million.

According to the report, travel spending in Virginia accounted for nine per cent of total retail sales. Travel spending fully supported 88,600 full-time jobs in Virginia and helped to support 83,000 more, for a total of 171,600 persons engaged in travel-related businesses in Virginia.

So many calls, couldn't even feed the baby

Could you use a 4-foot-long bookcase?

Apparently 28 readers (and more) of the SUN could. Mrs. John Burns had the bookcase specially-built for her home, in Tidewater but she decided the time had come to replace it.

She called the SUN Free Bee number--547-4571--to place an ad to give it away.

It was another case of "hardly off the press" before the paper started producing results. "Before I could even give the baby his morning breakfast!" was Mrs. Burns' exclamation. She stopped counting at 26 callers, she told us.

The reason for so many calls? Free Bees are Tidewater's most popular newspaper feature, and the first thing our readers turn to is last ever-growing Free Bee section in the back of the paper. Jack Nelson of Virginia Beach knows that--she just gave a litter of four kittens away with a Free Bee. "Everybody reads the Free Bees," Mrs. Nelson says, "because everybody wants something. (And

where else can you get something for nothing today?)

Because people read our Free Bees, the regular classified pages produce sales, too -- and on some big-ticket items. Mrs. Paul Williams had a 1973 Cadillac she decided to advertise last month. She put the actual mileage in the ad, and the price: \$3,500.

"The results were very good," Mrs. Williams reports. "We received a lot of calls, but the second person who called actually bought the car."

If you've got an item or a service you want to give away, we'll advertise it free in our Free Bee section.

And if you want to put a little extra spending money in your purse or wallet, why not try selling that old refrigerator or that table and chairs set you've got out in the garage?

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'Hip jerk front,' 'two step!' It's belly dancing, Beach style

By BEA AIRLINE Parks and Recreation Department

If somewhere in Virginia Beach you hear strains of tinkling cymbals and Far East music interspersed with bursts of laughter, chances are Chere Thornton's belly dancing class is in full swing.

"Hip circle," "Two step!" "Spin!" "Hip jerk front!" "Swirl!" Five or ten minutes of following these commands, and a room full of leotarded ladies collapse in exhaustion. "Oomy-gushes" and "Boy, am I hot - and tired" echo throughout the room. But they were warned! At the

first class Chere welcomed them to what she hoped would be "an interesting, unique and figure trimming experience for all."

Good times and exercise are the bywords of this class, and age poses no restriction (students' ages range between the teens and fifties - and up!)

Each class starts with a half-hour of intriguing exercises such as Cat's Breath, Keen Swan, Gypsy Twist, and the Canadian Rib Lift. The exercises have a two-fold purpose: to help the students limber up and to help them get into the mood. Some of the exercises are designed for overall body toning while others are useful in

mastering the actual dance steps.

Belly dancing or "Beldi" as it is also known, first came to the United States from the Far East around the turn of the century, and is rich in cultural history.

"There's a stigma attached to belly dancing," says Chere, "that it's risqué and suggestive. But my approach to the dance and what I try to convey to my students is the relaxation and enjoyment of the dance itself while bringing in its history."

"The main reason most women take the class," according to Chere, "is for the exercise and fun -- not to become exotic dancers."

Photos by Debbie Campbell

If they want to become professional dancers, they'll just have to go somewhere else," Chere laughed.

Relaxation and freedom of movement are also important in belly dancing. Anyone talking to Chere soon finds out that she is determined to make the class fun and free from inhibitions. Some students are self-conscious at first but soon become caught up in the exercises and the dance itself.

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Report to Virginia Beach

By DELEGATE GLENN B. MCCLANAN
MEMBER OF THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES
FROM VIRGINIA BEACH

The 1977 session of the Virginia General Assembly will conclude in approximately two weeks.

I am pleased to report that this week the House of Delegates passed a resolution that I sponsored providing for a study of methods of reducing water consumption in Virginia, without adversely affecting our citizens.

This study will be very beneficial to Virginia Beach, because of the serious strain on our water resources and the great potential for even more severe water shortages.

This study will include the mapping of existing water conservation techniques, methods of encouraging continued development of further water conservation technology, and also ways of making people aware of this technology and encouraging them to use these techniques, as they now exist and as they will be developed in the future.

If I can be of assistance to you at any time during these next two weeks, please contact me. My number in Richmond is (804) 784-1105.



It's easy for Chere, but ooooh the pain for the beginner.



No bump and grind, it's Beldi.

No stigma to this belly dancing

(Continued from page 1)

According to Cheryl, "they either loosen up and relax, or they don't come back. If I can get a student to feel free and uninhibited for even the two hours of class, I feel my time has been well spent."

There were some tired and breathless women holding their sides but they were all smiling or laughing and eager to put their "all" in to each and every step. Each person dances away from Cheryl's class a little more fit, a little more graceful, and a great deal richer for the experience. Ayawahi!



All together, now, hip jerk instructs Cheryl.

Boyd tops at Carson

Linda G. Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd of Virginia Beach has been named to the Dean's List at Carson-Newman College for the spring semester of 1977.

To be named to the honor list a student must compile a 3.5 grade point average or better. Carson-Newman uses a standard of 4.0 as its top grade average.



The "Sights and Sounds of America" revue, featuring the singing, dancing and playing of The Spurrrows, will be coming to the Virginia Beach Dome Apr. 22 on behalf of the Virginia Beach Kiwanis and their drive to benefit the Crippled Children Society. The Spurrrows, three beautiful girls and 11 young men, put on a non-stop musical tribute to America in their performance which begins at 7 p.m. that night. Tickets are available in advance from any Beach Kiwanis member for \$3 for adults, \$1.50 children under 11, and \$9 for a family of five. Proceeds go towards funding the physical therapy equipment program for the Crippled Children Society.

Bailey, Megginson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John James Bailey, Jr. of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Denise Renee Bailey, to Archie Ray Megginson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Megginson, of Norfolk.

John J. Bailey Sr., of Springfield, Ohio, and granddaughter of Mrs. Ola Todd of Norfolk.

Mr. Megginson was graduated from Norfolk Christian High School and Eastern Mecklenburg College where he is presently associate admissions director.

The wedding is planned for May 20th at Virginia Beach United Methodist Church, 18th and Pacific Avenue.

Framed photographs of the F-4 and F-14 aircraft, photographed by the officers of VF-101, are presented to Helen Sawyer, NAS Oceana military pay clerk, by Commander J. T. McHugh, commanding officer of VF-101, during special ceremonies honoring her. (U. S. Navy photo)



Denise Bailey

Glidden Paint locate at Hilltop

Goodman Segar Hogan Inc., has announced the lease of a two-acre parcel of land at the corner of First Colonial Road and Donna Street in Hilltop to Glidden Paint, a subsidiary of SCM Corporation.

According to GHI sales vice president Bruce E. Melcher, a 4000 - square foot warehouse and retail Glidden Paint center will be built on the site. The new Virginia Beach facility is expected to open in June and will serve both retail and commercial accounts with paint and accessories. It will replace the company's 15-year-old facility on Donna Street. The new facility will have 200 employees.

square feet of retail shop space. Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc. will lease and manage the new center for Three Brothers Dairy Company, owner/developer of the two acre parcel.

Beach arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard John Barrett, son, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Julian Harris Jr., son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Edmonson, III, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams 2, Mrs. John Lee Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, III, Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Graham Byron Jr., daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gee Lee, son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windfield Gilbert Jr., daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Orfield, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid Scott, son.



Beach police offer crime stopper speakers

The Virginia Beach police department now offers speakers on a variety of crime prevention topics. The speaker's program, which is available to any civic, public or school group, has been established in order to promote more involvement with the Virginia Beach community.

Speakers are available on the following topics: K-9

demonstration, motor crime lab, burglary prevention, traffic/bicycle safety, robbery prevention, street crimes, crime prevention (personal safety for women), shoplifting, narcotics and drugs, criminal law/or-distance, search and seizure, safety patrol program, juvenile problems, baby-sitting safety, child molesting, boating/water safety, general duties of police, and animal control/cruelty.

The narcotics and drugs

demostration is a four week program. It is not presented during the summer months.

In order to request a police speaker, contact the Virginia Beach police crime prevention bureau at 427-4146. The bureau asks that requests for speakers be made at least three weeks in advance.

Harts

Sherry P. Harts, a staff member of Virginia National Bank, has been promoted to assistant installment loan officer in VNB's Virginia Beach office.

Ms. Harts is a graduate of Norfolk State College, joined Virginia National as a management trainee in 1975. Her promotion was announced by VNB president C. A. Cicholas III.

Oceana honors Helen Sawyer

When Helen Sawyer retired Jan. 31 after 20 years as a civil servant, a group of Navy officers got together to pay tribute to this special woman.

A little unusual, perhaps, but not when you consider that Helen had been the military pay clerk handling

officer pay records at the Oceana Naval Air Station. Before her official retirement ceremony, officers from Fighter Wing One

and Fighter Squadron 101 presented her with a dozen long-stemmed red roses, a letter of appreciation, a plaque and framed, autographed pictures of the F-4 and F-14 aircraft...all in appreciation of the lady who helped them with their pay.

Captain J. E. Fisher, commander of Fighter Wing One, read the letter of appreciation and then gave Helen the plaque. Commander J. T. McHugh, commanding officer of VF-101, offered the roses and plane photos, which had been signed by VF-101 officers she served in the past.

Looking back, Helen smiled. "The work is hard, but most rewarding, especially when you have helped or given information needed."

Regular retirement ceremonies then took place with Captain J. E. McHugh, Jr., Oceana's commanding officer, officiating. Helen initially worked eight years for the U. S. Maritime Commission in Norfolk. Then she and her husband Roger moved to the "country" in Virginia Beach. She sought and found employment at Oceana. After 19 years of marriage a daughter was born and Helen chose to remain home to raise Patricia. Helen resumed her career at NAS Oceana in 1967.

A trip to Florida and some fishing were to immediately follow retirement. However, the cold weather has forced Helen and her husband, also retired, to alter plans until better weather and good fishing hit the Florida Keys.

Trees, shrubs on College Park Blvd.

To the Editor:

Nothing much is ever said for the hard work which the grounds maintenance department of the city does in the Virginia Beach area. One of their most recent projects is being done in the College Park section of Kempsville. The entire length of College Park Boulevard will have a new look this year, a mile in all. Nine median strips are being planted, with eighty-four shade trees, and some Juniper trees.

This project was made possible by the people of four different villages in College Park: Abingdon, Dorchester, Framingham, and our most recent village, Glyden, who helped me raise sixteen-hundred dollars to buy planting materials through the City. To complete this project, and under the direction of Mr. Roper Davis, of General Services Department of Virginia Beach.

Plans were drawn up for the trees, and bushes, to be planted under the specifications of Framingham Garden Club, and Mr. Roper Davis. Four different kinds of trees were decided on: Golden Rain tree, Linden, Crepe Myrtle, and the Bradford Pear. Also, Juniper bushes, and budding areas for flowers.

And in the coldest weather, the crew of men from Grounds Maintenance and General Services, have been working hard to beautify our City.

It's nice to know that is a great City like we have, people get involved and complete a project that will have lasting effects on their neighborhood for years to come. Thank you.

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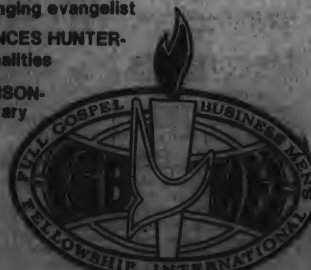
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Wesleyan students observe united church services

Virginia Wesleyan College students, faculty and administrators will be participating in the services of 25 churches of the Norfolk district of the United Methodist Church as part of the district's observance of Ministry in Higher Education Sunday.

The churches of the district, which includes Virginia Beach, Norfolk, and Chesapeake, will observe this special Sunday on Feb. 19, 20, 27 or March 27. Representatives of Virginia Wesleyan will, in some

cases, give the morning message on the topic "The Church's Ministry in Higher Education" or will participate in some other manner in the regular morning worship service.

Norfolk district United Methodist Churches hosting Ministry in Higher Education Sunday this year are Baylake, Charity, Chesapeake, Christ, Community, Epworth, Fairmont, Ferebee-Halstead, First Church, Francis Asbury, Ghent, Good Hope, Great Bridge, Haygood, LeKies, Lynnhaven,

Nimmo, Norview, Oak Grove, Portlock, St. Andrew's, St. John's, St. Luke's, Virginia Beach and Wesley Memorial. Similar programs were hosted this fall by the Portsmouth and Eastern Shore Districts of the United Methodist Church.

Participating in the services will be students James Pytkin and Leigh Kaple, both of Virginia Beach, and members of the Virginia Wesleyan Choir.

College faculty members and administrators will include Dr. William M. Wil-

son, dean of the college; James R. Bergdoll, vice-president for college relations; Dr. Charles Kessler, associate professor of religion; Dr. Edmund Carlson, assistant professor of political science; W. Thomas

Pendergrass, dean of students; Dr. Lambuth M. Clarke, college president; Douglas C. Dalzell, associate director of development; Dr. William R. Shealy, professor of religion; and Dr. Stephen S. Mansfield, associate professor of history.

Methodist Lenten

Virginia Beach United Methodist Church has announced the preachers for its fifth annual Wednesday Noon Lenten series. The thirty minute mid-week services are held in the chapel of the church on Eighteenth St. between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues. The first service will be on Ash Wednesday, February 23 at 12: noon.

Preachers for the Lenten series will be Rev. James W. Rush of Scott Memorial United Methodist Church; Dr. William F. Summers, First Presbyterian; Rev. L. Warren Chase, Rehoboth Baptist Church; Rev. Beld W. Digges Jr., Miles Memorial United Methodist Church; Father Paul Gaughan, Star of the Sea Catholic Church; Dr. Francis Garrett, Epworth United Methodist Church; Dr. John Owens, Retired Minister, Virginia Conference; and Rev. W. Thomas Wood, First Baptist Church. The preacher for the Noon Good Friday service, April 8, will be Rev. W. Thomas Wood of First Baptist Church.

Special music for the series has been arranged by Mrs. Joyce Clarke, the church's director of music.



Rear Admiral E. T. Westfall (left), Norfolk Naval Shipyard commander, presents a certificate of retirement to Lieutenant Com-

mander John W. Smith, ship superintendent in the yard's production department, while his wife, Catherine, looks on. Smith is closing a 25-

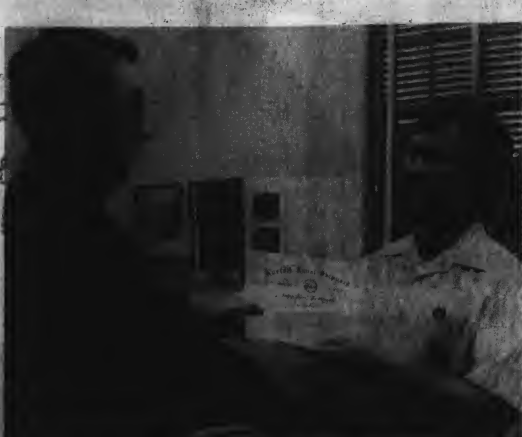
year career, which includes several assignments aboard ship and ashore. The Smiths live at Virginia Beach. (U.S. Navy photo)



The officers and men of Ft. Story celebrated Black History Week last week, Feb. 13-19, along with a visit by Brigadier General Alfred J. Cade, deputy controller of the Army's Material and

Readiness command, (left to right) Staff Sergeant Horace Cooper, Ft. Story's race relations NCOIC; Gen. Cade; Major Earl A. Watt, executive officer of Ft. Story;

and Lieutenant Colonel Danny J. Beakay, commander of Ft. Story and the 79th Transportation Battalion. (U.S. Army photo by S.O.J. Wellshans)



Edward L. Halstead of Virginia Beach, electronics

technician in the Combat Systems Office at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, receives a certificate and check for his suggestion, the fourth to be adopted, from Commander

Harold C. Hunter during a recent ceremony. The idea involved a better way to repair video amplifiers for television monitors. (U.S. Navy photo)

Hilltop Merchants

The Hilltop Plaza Merchants Association has elected the following slate of officers for 1977:

President, Ms. Linda Hulseberg, Warehouse Furniture; vice president, Millicen Witcher, The Shoe Room; secretary, Ms. Joan Carroll, Hilltop Florist; treasurer, Jay Legum, The Powder Room.

The new officers were installed by outgoing president Burl Miller of Legum Jewelers at the Merchants Association's regular monthly meeting.

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Virginia Beach, it's the silent, quick arm of the law

Story and photos by Gary Fullerton, SUN News Editor

For all the sophisticated electronics and efficiency of the Virginia Beach police communications room, there's still a little red button that reads "Panic Button." It's purpose, of course, is quite different from that panic button you would see in an office.

More about that panic button later. To walk into the communications room, officially termed the Emergency Operations Center, you would tend to think you were on the bridge of the starship Enterprise or perhaps in a Navy combat information center (less the display panels).

The lighting is subdued, purposely, and although no one speaks in a whisper, the large room is very quiet with the faint beeps and whirs of the computer in the background. Presiding over the daytime crew of communications officers is supervisor Walter "Abe" Abrecht, a nine-year veteran of Virginia Beach police communications. Under his direction, the crew of eight or nine communications officers sit at electronic telephone-typewriter-television consoles, each with a specific mission.

On one series of consoles, the communications officers take incoming calls to the police department, which range from the routine "There's a big dog in my yard" to the emergency "Some one's being murdered."

All the necessary information is immediately typed electronically onto the television screen: the complaint, the address, the time, etc. At the same time, the communication ties in the information with the police dispatcher, who gets the read-out on his or her screen. The dispatcher notifies a mobile police unit which is in the area, and before the complaint call is finished, a police car is enroute to the scene.

What is particularly interesting is that, other than the person taking the information on the phone, no voice commands are given. The entire transaction, including the report from the police officer, is handled electronically by typing a coded message, through a system called a Mobile Data Terminal (MDT).

No longer does the dispatcher have to use the air waves to send a police car to the scene of an emergency. One "voice" frequency can become cluttered with voices, as any C-Ber knows. So, other than extreme emergency (murder, armed robber in progress, etc.), most communications with mobile police units are handled by the MDT and a whirring, clicking computer.

Supervisor Abrecht said that before the new system was installed last year 70-80 per cent of the dispatcher's on-air time was spent on routine calls like license checks, requests for information, etc. Now, only major emergencies are transmitted by voice.

Every marked Virginia Beach police car has an MDT, and most of the communications between the units and the dispatcher is done through it. The MDT is a small unit with a lighted display line (somewhat like the numbers seen on a hand-held calculator) and a small keyboard with keys like

a typewriter plus keys with special coded meaning. To operate the MDT, you have to know the code, and it's changed periodically to prevent unauthorized use.

Using the MDT and the computer at the Operations Center, a Beach police officer can respond to emergency calls, handle license checks within seconds, and even talk to other police cars, all without using a voice circuit.

How many times have you seen a movie where police cars are chasing a fugitive, and the fugitive has a police radio listening to the police direct their chase after him? No longer necessary with the Virginia Beach police. Using their MDT's, a police officer in pursuit can request assistance, direct back-up units and set up road blocks, all done silently and just as fast as the officer can punch the information into the MDT.

Abrecht says it takes about two weeks to train an officer in the use of an MDT, and about two weeks to train a communications officer to use the consoles in the operations center. But it takes much longer for the console operator to become really "at-home" with the equipment.

Abrecht says when the system started operating a year ago, the police officer only had to learn about eight different codes. Now, a 40-page manual must be pored through to learn specific codes for specific situations.

The same scenario plays for emergency calls to the Virginia Beach fire and rescue departments. The incoming information is transmitted to the dispatcher as it's received, and the dispatcher electronically notifies the appropriate fire or rescue unit.

Back to the panic button. When a communications officer receives a particularly abusive call that the officer feels needs the attention of the supervisor, he or she pushes the panic button, which lights up on Abrecht's console. He then, can override the officer, taking the call himself.

At the supervisor's console, Abrecht has the capability of city-wide and area-wide communications. Virginia Beach is part of TECAP (Tidewater Emergency Communications Association of Police), which allows direct communications with police departments from Williamsburg in the north to Elizabeth City in the south and Suffolk in the west.

The supervisor can also tie in with the city-wide public service channel. Most utilities and highway vehicles are equipped with this public service channel. Abrecht said the use of this service can be very valuable at times. "For example, once we wanted to find a woman whom we believed was going to kill herself and her children. She had taken them in her car. We broadcast the license number on the public service channel, and a utilities truck driver just happened to spot the vehicle. Within minutes we had our mobile unit intercept her," said Abrecht.

Another feature of the new operations center is the ability to tape record



Incoming calls are electronically typed and recorded.



Instant communications with all units, other cities.

all incoming calls. This has proved valuable at times, much to the dismay of the "crank" callers, and sometimes to help establish whether proper procedure was followed. The calls are taped twice: once on a master tape which is filed away, and once on a daily tape which is restarted at midnight each night.

Abrecht, one of three supervisors under the direction of Captain J. J. Waterfield, commanding officer of communications, said the Beach system is the only one in the U. S. which is able to take a complaint, dispatch it and receive it all by terminals like MDT. There are some similar systems, but none with the distinct capabilities of this one.

"It's quite a change from the old communications center, where the noise was so loud you could hardly hear yourself think," said Abrecht. "We used to pass the messages from the operator to the dispatcher through a window. We had to use a long stick with a clip for the message."

When the move was made to the new center last year, that long stick came along, just to remind Abrecht and his fellow communicators of how it was when the Virginia Beach police really had to use "The long arm of the law."



Communications supervisor Walter 'Abe' Abrecht at his console.

Jaye Alderman named to All-American team

By BUD LOWE
SUN Band Reporter

It has just been released that Jaye Alderman, 16, a junior at Bayside High School, has been selected as a member of the 1977 All-American Drill Team. She has also made the listing of Who's Who in American Drill Teams.

Jaye attended the American Drill Team School at Oxford College in Athens, Ga. this past summer, from Aug. 1 through Aug. 6. The school is sponsored by Coach Neil Davis, founder and director of the Kilgore Rangefettes, and Dr. Irving Dreilberodt, Doctor of Music at Southern Methodist University.

Ms. Davis and Dr. Dreilberodt select outstanding drill team members to represent the All-American Drill Team. 50 girls are selected for the All American Drill Team from a field of approximately 1,000 girls.

Requirements for the All American Drill Team, are: personal awards, school awards, personality projection, leadership, participation and perfection in

performance. Jaye received recognition in both pom-pom and dance categories, as well as being named runner up for Outstanding Member.

Jaye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Alderman. She has two older sisters and one younger brother. The Aldermans are not natives of the Tidewater area but are here as members of the Navy.

"We could not be more proud of Jaye and the award that she has just received from the All American Drill Team," said Mrs. Alderman.

Four other Marlinettes, captain Micah Alderman, co-captain Shari Haga, Dona Huxall, and Dana Curran, along with their sponsor and director Darlene Creekmore, attended the Pop Squad and Drill Team School at Oxford College this past summer. Other awards presented were: excellence in pom-pom and in marching, Micah Alderman; and excellence in pom-pom, Shari Haga. As a result the five girls won a second place trophy for the pom-pom

The Marlinettes Drill Team will travel to George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. to compete. This competition will be held on March 12, and will be sponsored by the National Drill Team Association. The title of Miss Metropolitan Drill Team will be up for grabs at this time. They will next travel to Kings Dominion at Richmond for the Miss Virginia Drill Team to be held this May.

"We will bring back the state title again this year. I have confidence in my girls and know they can do it," said Ms. Creekmore.

Jaye Alderman
1977
All-American
Drill Team



Bayside Marlinette



Shari Haga



Micah Alderman



Dana Curran



Dona Huxall

Around the world with Beach military

Saunders

Mary Ensign Gregory F. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Spencer of 2008 Canal Road, Virginia Beach, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School (OCS).

OCS, located at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., is designed to prepare students to assume the duties and responsibilities of commissioned officers.

During the 19 week course, candidates studied the principles of leadership, manpower management techniques, navigation and communications. They additionally studied Navy history, traditions and missions; the structure and organization of naval commands; military courtesy; uniform regulations; seamanship; and the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

A 1971 graduate of Frank W. Cox High School, and a 1975 graduate of Old Dominion University with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Navy in July 1976.

Williams

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Christopher S. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Williams of 1116 Loretta Lane, and whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Lillian I. Mumford of 740 Newton Road, all of Virginia Beach, has completed

the Officer Indocination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

The six-week course is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for duty in the Navy staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

In the first five weeks, studies included Naval history and traditions, personnel administration, military law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured to acquaint the students with an officer's duties and responsibilities.

A 1973 graduate of Brown University, Providence, R.I., with a bachelor of arts degree, and a 1976 graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, Charlottesville, with a Doctor of Laws degree, he joined the Navy in November 1976.

Schaible

Navy Airman Apprentice Linda T. Schaible, daughter of Burton Schaible of 544 King George Road, Virginia Beach, has completed the basic aviation structural mechanic course.

During the eight-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Millington, Tenn., students received instruction on the inspection, maintenance and repair of aircraft frames and exteriors.

She joined the Navy in May 1976.

Boone

Airman Mark S. Boone, son of retired Marine Corps Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William Boone of 146 Hogg Ave., Virginia Beach, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Boone will now receive specialized training in the Supply field.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Patton

Airman Carolyn A. Patton, daughter of Mrs. Barbara A. Lillard of 825 Carver Road, Virginia Beach, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and cus-

Webb

Airman Luther L. Webb, son of U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Bruce W. Webb of 328 Dorset Ave., Virginia Beach, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Webb recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Webb is a 1976 graduate of Bayside High School.

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Airman Patton is a 1976 graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Joyner

Airman Oliver W. Joyner, son of Mrs. Shirley C. Joyner of 176 Coral Gable Ct., Virginia Beach, has been assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for training and duty in the U.S. Air Force Supply services field.

The airman, who recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Joyner is a 1976 graduate of Frank W. Cox High School.

Ray

Navy Chief Aviation Electrician's Mate Billy M. Ray, husband of Catherine Ray of 468 Poughkeepsie Court, Virginia Beach, received a letter of commendation.

He was cited for professional achievement in the performance of his duties while serving with Fighter Squadron (VF) -31 at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach from October 1975 to July 1976.

During that time, Chief Ray was credited with ob-

taining enthusiastic cooperation and efficient production from his subordinates.

An extract from his citation notes: "His ability to accomplish difficult tasks under the changing conditions of carrier flight operations, led to his squadron-wide recognition as a major contributor to the success of the entire Air Wing-3 team."

He is continuing his assignment with VF-31.

A 1974 graduate of Pensacola Junior College, Fla., with an associate of arts degree, he joined the Navy in July 1962.

Clark

Navy Dentist Apprentice Diane E. Clark, daughter of Robert P. Clark of 3540 Hilber St., Virginia Beach, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

She joined the Navy in April 1974.

Zirges

Airman Franklin W. Zirges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Zirges of 4782 Sullivan Blvd., Virginia Beach, has been assigned to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., after completing Air Force basic

training.

During the six weeks training at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Zirges will now receive specialized training in the metalworking field.

The airman attended New Hanover High School, Wilmington, N.C.

Daywalt

John B. Daywalt, son of Paul A. Daywalt of 4617 Jeanne St., Virginia Beach, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Daywalt, selected through competitive examination for attendance at the school, now goes to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training and duty as a computer systems analyst.

The lieutenant, who graduated from high school in 1966, received a B.S. degree in computer science in 1976 from the University of Hawaii. His wife, Suzette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Lauson of 13 Ridge Road, West Haven, Conn.

Glasgow

Airman Pamela L. Glasgow, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Mathews of 549 Green-tree Drive, Virginia Beach, has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force avionics systems field.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Glasgow graduated in 1971 from Lake Taylor Senior High School, Norfolk, and attended Old Dominion University.

Redick

Marine Corporal Kip H. Redick, son of Jack H. Redick of 2904 Sandpiper Road, Virginia Beach, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3d Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.

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Kellum heads Simiele home

Mr. A. Neal Kellum has accepted the position of general manager and director of the Simiele Funeral Home at 3795 Bonney Road, Virginia Beach, following the resignation of Victor Simiele.

Mr. Kellum, a native of the northern neck of Virginia, was formerly a funeral director in Alexandria. Mr. Kellum studied business administration at the Smith-Denney Business College in Richmond, and is a graduate of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, Dallas, Texas.

He is a member of the Phi Sigma Eta National Honorary Morticians Fraternity and served as secretary of the Dallas chapter. He is married to the former Mary Karen Copeland of Arlington, Virginia. The Kellums have one daughter, Heather Noelle, age 5.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on Monday March 14, 1977, at 2:00 p.m., in the City Council Chambers, City Administration Building, Princess Anne Borough, Virginia Beach, it is the intention of the City Council to adopt the following ordinance amending Chapter 13, Sections 1 and 3, pertaining to election districts and polling places, and to so advertise the entire ordinance as required by Section 24, 1-36 of the Code of Virginia, As Amended.

Richard J. Webbon
City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 13, SECTIONS 13-1 AND 13-2 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA, AND TO PRESCRIBE ELECTION DISTRICTS AND VOTING PLACES WITHIN THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA:

That Sections 13-1 and 13-2 of the Code of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, are hereby amended and reordained to read as follows:

Section 13-1: There are hereby established in the City of Virginia Beach the following election districts and their respective voting places, as set forth below:

BOROUGH	ELECTION DISTRICT	VOTING PLACES
Virginia Beach	Virginia Beach - A	40th Street and Pacific Avenue
	Virginia Beach - B	Virginia Beach Junior High School
	Virginia Beach - C	Cooke Elementary School
Lynnhaven	Linkhorn	Linkhorn Elementary School
	Seatack	Seatack Volunteer Fire Department
	Oceans	Knight of Columbus Hall
	Little Neck	235 First Colonial Road
	London Bridge	Kingston Elementary School
	Trantwood	London Bridge Baptist Church
	Great Neck	Trantwood Elementary School
	Cape Henry	John B. Dey Elementary School
		Research and Enlightenment Building
	Plaza	Lynnhaven Elementary School
	Windsor Woods	Windsor Woods Elementary School
Bayside	Malibu	Malibu Elementary School
	Aragona - A	Old Donation Elementary School
	Aragona - B	Aragona Elementary School
	Chesapeake Beach	Chesapeake Beach Volunteer Fire Department
	Thoroughgood	Thoroughgood Elementary School
	Shelton Park	Shelton Park Elementary School
	Bayside	Bayside Elementary School
	Davis Corner	Bettie F. Williams Elementary School
Kempville	Kempville	Point of View Elementary School
	Arrowhead	Arrowhead Elementary School
	Larkspur	Kempville Meadows Elementary School
	Woodstock	Woodstock Elementary School
	Kemps Landing	Kemps Landing School
	Kempville High	Kempville High School
	Thalia	Thalia Elementary School
	Mount Trashmore	Mount Trashmore Visitors Center
Princess Anne	Courthouse	Holland Elementary School
	Brooks Bridge	Barred Store
	Sigma	Blanton's Grocery Store
Pungo	Creeds	Creeds Volunteer Fire Department
	Capps Shop	Pleasant Ridge Barber Shop
	Blackwater	Pleasant Ridge Barber Shop
	Central Absentee Voter	Blackwater Fire Station
	Election District	City Hall, Circuit Court, Room

Section 13-2: The geographical boundaries of the election districts as set forth in Section 13-1 are hereby established as delineated on a certain map prepared by the Planning Staff of the City of Virginia Beach, and captioned "Election Districts," which map is hereby approved.

The clerk of the Council shall endorse on the aforesaid map

the date of Council's approval thereof and file the original map with the minutes of this day's meeting and shall cause exact copies thereof to be filed with the General Registrar of the City of Virginia Beach, the Clerk of the Circuit Court and the Planning Department.

This ordinance shall be effective from the date of its adoption. Adopted by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach on 1977.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

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GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1976, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

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13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
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(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, that the information furnished herein is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I certify that the funds have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure plan (Section 103) or the non-discrimination requirements (Section 101) of the Act.				
Signed: <i>George L. Hanbury</i> Date: <i>2-15-77</i>				
George L. Hanbury, City Manager				
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The negative figure occurred due to the liquidation of the remaining balance of a completed contractual obligation shown as an expenditure in the 6th Entitlement Period Actual Use Report. During the reporting period, total libraries' expenditures were \$1,830, which is \$658 less than the \$2,488 released from obligation.

The negative figure occurred due to the receipt of the 7th Entitlement Period Allocation after December 31, 1976, in the amount of \$954,219.

Jr. Womens Club hears Mrs. Kyle

By MRS. LARRY E. RIZER
Special to the SUN

The Virginia Beach Junior Women's Club held its 25th annual meeting on the 25th at the home of Mrs. Curtis Catron in Lakeside. Mrs. Harry M. Smith Jr. was installed as the new second vice-president, taking the place of Mrs. James C. Hahn who is moving out of the area.

Mrs. Louise Venable Kyle spoke to club members at the January meeting and autographed her books for club members and their guests. Mrs. Kyle is the author of books for club members and books about the Tidewater area entitled Ram Lam, The Witch of Pungo, and Virgin-

in Childhood—The Years 1904-1904.

The Arts Department will present a savings bond in Mrs. Kyle's honor to a female high school senior who has excelled in creative writing and community activities. The arts department plans to continue this presentation each year.

During the fall the Home Life Department sold fruitcakes in order to raise money and they held a Christmas party for 13 teenagers at the Crisis Center in Virginia Beach. They also took baskets of food to two elderly ladies living alone, and they plan to have a Valentine's Day tea at one of the local nursing homes.

Beach school board member to head national evaluations

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) has invited the vice chairman of the Virginia Beach school board to serve as chairperson of two evaluation boards which will judge the quality of the teacher training programs at several American universities and colleges.

Dr. Roy A. Woods, vice president for academic affairs at Norfolk State College, and a member of the Virginia Beach school board since 1966, has accepted invitations to head evaluation boards which will convene in Washington D.C., Mar. 7, 8 and 9, and in New Orleans, Louisiana, July 18, 19, and 20.

The special boards will review the reports of teams which have visited the colleges and universities.

teaching programs along with reports from the institutions themselves. At the conclusion of the review, the evaluation boards will make recommendations to the NCATE.

Dr. Woods will formally present the recommendations on behalf of the evaluators. Pennsylvania State, New York, and Eastern Kentucky Universities are among ten schools to be scrutinized by the evaluators during the March 1977 evaluation board review.

A former high school teacher and college professor, Dr. Woods was chairman of the physics department at Norfolk State College for 20 years prior to assuming his current position as a vice president. He has been vice chairman of the Virginia Beach school board since 1973.

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NAVY LODGE-Little Creek Base
NAVY RESTAURANT-Little Creek Base
BAYSIDE PHARMACY
PEOPLES-Bayside Shop Center
REYCO-Peoples-Meadows Shop Center
PEOPLES-Peoples Mall

Plaza Area

7-11-Bonney Rd.
7-11-Lynn Shores Rd. (Thalia)
7-11-Kings Grant
7-11-Lynnhaven Rd.
BELO'S-South Plaza Trail
7-11-South Plaza Trail (near Navy)
7-11-Bellvue Rd.
J.R. MARKET-Lynnhaven Rd. (Hill Mall)
PEOPLES-Plaza Shop Center

London Bridge Area

VIRGINIA BEACH HOSPITAL
7-11-1st Colonial Rd. (Hilltop)
PEOPLES-Hilltop Shop Center
BELLTOP PHARMACY
BELLTOP 'N' CAFE-Hilltop Shop Center

Hilltop Area

MURKIN'S DRUG-London Bridge Area
7-11-Grand Neck Rd. (near London Bridge)
7-11-Grand Neck Rd. (near London Bridge)

Notice of Public Hearing

by a committee of the

Virginia Beach Public Schools

A committee, appointed to determine the minimum competencies which students graduating from the Virginia Beach Public Schools should possess will hold the last of four Public Hearings to obtain information from City residents on the subject on Thursday, February 24, 1977, at First Colonial High School. Persons desiring to express their opinions on what skills high school graduates should exhibit or how they can be measured are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, March 8, 1977, at 12:00 noon in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED 60 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON JANUARY 11, 1977:

1. Petition of R. D. Hofmeier, Executor for the Estate of R. D. Hofmeier, for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-2 Residential District to R-3 Residential District on certain property located on the North side of Little Haven Road beginning at a point 210 feet more or less East of Little Neck Road, running a distance of 1195 feet more or less along the North side of Little Haven Road, running a distance of 705 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 915 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 1550 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 760 feet along the East side of Harris Road, running a distance of 1345 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 180 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 54 acres. (Lynwood-Little Haven Areas). LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

DEFERRED 30 DAYS BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON FEBRUARY 15, 1977:

2. Petition of Sam Sandler, Harry Sandler, Tavia Gordon, Daniel Gordon and Allen J. Gordon for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to R-4 Office District on certain property located on the North side of Indian River Road beginning at a point 60 feet East of Thompson Lane, running a distance of 340 feet along the North side of Indian River Road, running a distance of 302.87 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 340 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 300 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 2.48 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach to amend and reordain Section 5 of the Subdivision Ordinance relating to requirements for maps, plats, and other information. Information is available in the Department of Planning.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

4. Subdivision Variance: Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Tract of Bayside Christian Church. Property located on the East side of Greenwell Road, 200 feet North of Shore Drive. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

5. Subdivision Variance: Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Ellen A. Baum. Property located at the Northwest intersection of Kree Avenue and Carolina Avenue. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

6. Subdivision Variance: Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance. Subdivision for Alan Brock. Property located on the North side of Malbon Road, 991 feet more or less East of Princess Anne Road. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
7. Petition of Gordon B. Potter, Dean S. Potter, Jr., Lucille B. Potter and John Ray Potter for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the North side of Laskin Road beginning at a point 224.46 feet West of Winwood Drive, running a distance of 183 feet along the North side of Laskin Road, running a distance of 1010.93 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 187.32 feet along the South side of Laurel Lane, and running a distance of 1098.88 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 4.45 acres. (Hilltop Area). LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

8. Petition of Gordon B. Potter, Dean S. Potter, Jr., Lucille B. Potter and John Ray Potter for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to R-1 Office District on certain property located on the North side of Laskin Road beginning at a point 250 feet more or less West of Winwood Drive, running a distance of 271.80 feet along the North side of Laskin Road, running a distance of 1056.58 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 804.48 feet along the South side of Laurel Lane and running a distance of 1119.39 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 5.89 acres. (Hilltop Area). LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

9. Petition of Gordon B. Potter, Dean S. Potter, Jr., Lucille B. Potter and John Ray Potter for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to R-3 Residential District on certain property located at the Northwest corner of Laskin Road and Winwood Drive, running a distance of 254.63 feet along the North side of Laskin Road, running a distance of 1118.25 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 350.36 feet along the South side of Laurel Lane and running a distance of 1153.5 feet along the West side of Winwood Drive. Said parcel contains 6.335 acres. (Hilltop Area). LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

10. Petition of Howard Lederberg for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-4 Residential District to R-2 Community-Business District on certain property located 210 feet South of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 119.98 feet East of Lodgefield Avenue, running a distance of 211.82 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 350 feet more or less along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 210 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 350 feet more or less along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 33.9 acres more or less. (Woodhouse Corner Area). PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. Petition of John H. Malbon, H. Ernest Brown, W.R. Malbon, T.M. Malbon, Paul Malbon, Oliver W. Malbon, Leontine Frances Brown, Matilda S. Malbon, Jean T. Malbon and Barbara M. Malbon for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to R-5 Residential District on certain property located on the West side of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 1283.75 feet North of Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 542.94 feet along the West side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 778.36 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 440.30 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 1310.34 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 1500 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 900 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 177.05 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 542.40 feet in an Easterly direction. Said parcel contains 33.9 acres more or less. (Woodhouse Corner Area). PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

12. Petition of John H. Malbon, H. Ernest Brown, W.R. Malbon, T.M. Malbon, Paul Malbon, Oliver W. Malbon, Leontine Frances Brown, Matilda S. Malbon, Jean T. Malbon and Barbara M. Malbon for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-5 Residential District on certain property located 1467.40 feet more or less West of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 2370 feet more or less North of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 1540 feet more or less in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 721.18 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 1822.94 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 396.80 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 1092 feet more or less in an Easterly direction. Said parcel contains 33.9 acres more or less. (Woodhouse Corner Area). PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13. Petition of Charles J. Taylor Estate for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to R-5 Residential District on certain property located on the South side of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 4780.3 feet more or less East of Harpers Road, running a distance of 603 feet along the South side of London Bridge Road, running a distance of 418.4 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 1113 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 604 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 2583.8 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 1550 feet more or less South of Harpers Road, running a distance of 544.90 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 791.30 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 255.4 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 370.3 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 311.5 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 55.6 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14. Petition of A. T. Taylor Estate for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to R-5 Residential District on certain property located 1550 feet more or less South of Harpers Road beginning at a point 3350 feet more or less East of Harpers Road, running a distance of 2589.8 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 302 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 2710 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 871.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 35.5 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

15. Petition of W. W. Resor for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, North and South of New Bonney Road, running a distance of 100.94 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 871.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 35.5 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

16. Petition of W. W. Resor for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, North and South of New Bonney Road, running a distance of 100.94 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 871.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 35.5 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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23. Petition of W. W. Resor for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, North and South of New Bonney Road, running a distance of 100.94 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 871.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 35.5 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

24. Petition of W. W. Resor for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, North and South of New Bonney Road, running a distance of 100.94 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 871.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 35.5 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

25. Petition of W. W. Resor for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of Independence Boulevard, North and South of New Bonney Road, running a distance of 100.94 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 871.20 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 35.5 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

distance of 170 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance of 911.91 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 342.11 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 123 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
20. Application of Virginia Beach Camgrounds, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a miniature golf course on certain property located 240 feet West of Property Road beginning at a point 555 feet more or less North of Property Road as it extends East and West, running a distance of 100 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 118 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 100 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 110 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 11,000 square feet. (KOA Campgrounds Area). PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

21. Application of A. Stanley Mundy & Company for a Conditional Use Permit for a bulk storage yard (temporary) on certain property located 390 feet more or less West of South Birdneck Road beginning at a point 1400 feet more or less South of Beautiful Street, running a distance of 245 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 22,500 square feet. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

22. Application of Crown Control Petroleum Corporation and James River Realty Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile service station on certain property located at the intersection of the Northern right-of-way line of Lynnhaven Parkway and the Eastern right-of-way line of South Lynnhaven Road (Relocated), running a distance of 155 feet along the East side of South Lynnhaven Road (Relocated), running a distance of 175 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 175 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 245 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 253 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 20 feet. Said parcel contains 701 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

23. Application of Sav-A-Ton, Incorporated for a Conditional Use Permit for a self-service gasoline supply station on certain property located at the Northeast corner of Bonney Road and Prescott Avenue, running a distance of 270 feet along the East side of Prescott Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 253 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of Bonney Road. Said parcel contains .9 acre more or less. (Thalia Village Area). KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

24. Application of Richard Croul for a Conditional Use Permit for recreational facility of an outdoor nature (waterside) on certain property located on the West side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 1100 feet more or less North of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 1170 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 618 feet more or less along the Western property line, running a distance of 194.03 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 879 feet more or less in a Southeasterly direction, and running a distance of 50 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 1.91 acres more or less. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

25. Application of E. Kenneth Day and John Wallace Summs for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space area on certain property located in the Little Neck Area, between Harris Road and Little Haven Road. Parcel 1: Located at the intersection of Harris Road and Little Neck Road, running a distance of 960 feet more or less on the East side of Harris Road, running a distance of 1560 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 960 feet more or less in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 705 feet more or less in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 1195 feet more or less along the North side of Little Haven Road, and running a distance of 1220 feet more or less along the North side of Little Neck Road.

Parcel 2: Located at the Southeast intersection of Little Neck Road and Little Haven Road, running a distance of 1200 feet more or less along the South side of Little Haven Road, running a distance of 460 feet more or less along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 1135 feet more or less in a Northerly direction. Said parcels contain 68 acres more or less. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. (Lynwood-Little Haven Areas). LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

26. Application of Bruce Taylor for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Lincoln Avenue beginning at a point 120 feet North of Holland Road, running a distance of 133 feet more or less along the Western property line, running a distance of 55 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 142 feet more or less along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 55 feet more or less along the Southern property line. Said parcel contains 12,580 square feet more or less. (Pecan Gardens Area). PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

27. Application of Hampton Roadside Business District for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of Dyer Road located at the Eastern extremity of Old Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 6720 feet more or less East of Dyer Road and running in a Southerly direction a distance of 150 feet more or less. Said parcel is 30.44 feet in width. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information on the above applications are available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend. Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning

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Virginia:
The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, March 14, 1977, at 1:00 P.M., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH:
1. Petition of George J. Pappas, Harry M. Vergakis and Guy E. Daugherty for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community-Business District to H-1 Hotel District on certain property located 144 feet South of Northampton Boulevard beginning at a point 550 feet East of Northwick Avenue, running a distance of 150 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 22,500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
LYNNAVEN BOROUGH:
2. Petition of Charles J. Hayes, Jr. and Jean R. Hayes for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5 Residential District to R-3 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 114 feet West of Wolfshire Road, running a distance of 725 feet more or less along the Northern property line, running a distance of 700.52 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 660 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 178.63 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 316 feet in an Easterly direction, running a distance

Sciences explored at Star of the Sea

By GARY FULLERTON
SUN news Editor

It was Earth, Wind and Fire on stage last week at Star of the Sea elementary school on the oceanfront. Not the Earth, Wind and Fire rock group, but the earth, wind and fire of science, as the school's students participated in a science fair as part of the school's observation of Catholic Schools Week.

From the first to the eighth grade, the students went all out to show their support of the national slogan: "Catholic Schools: Plus For America." In addition to the science fair, the students also participated in an essay contest, a Math-A-Thon, and a poster contest, but the week's highlight was the science fair, with exhibits supplied by 120 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders.

The week began with a poster contest depicting the theme and the school. First prize went to Stephen Godek, followed by second prize winner John Daley, both of them 8th graders, and third prize winner Paul Donero, 7th grade.

The science fair, which was opened for parents to see last Wednesday night, featured three categories: biological, physical, and earth and space sciences.

In the biological science junior division, first place went to Paul Whitley, second to Stephanie Duke, and third to Terry Hoplak. Honorable mentions went to John Notter, Tammy Kerwin, Kenny Tenynson, Louis Castellani, David Waddington, Mary Diets, Andy Tully, Thomas Drouin and Richard Benoit.

In the senior division of biological science, first place winner was Stephen

Godek, second place John Winkiewicz, and third place Stephen DeGeorgi. Honorable mentions went to Stephen Stolle, Margaret Consella, Tiffany Biggs and Randle Doxey.

For physical science, junior division, winners were Blyth Standing first, Tina Rossi second and Amy Mina third. Kelly Prickett, Randy O'Connor and Suzie Hux picked up honorable mentions.

In the senior division of physical science, first place went to Adam Vigil, second to Bess Blaski, and third to Joseph Szym. Bernia Nadjera was honorable mention.

For earth and space science, the junior division first place winner was judged to be Thomas Chase, followed by Kenneth Wilkinson second, and honorable mentions to Diana Chase and Ann Peery.

In senior division of Earth and Space, first was Paul Mervinger, second was Nalini Kaplan, third was Michael Cochran, and honorable mention was Mary Tatem.

Sister Rose Carmel, principal of Star of the Sea, said the week's activities was enjoyed by all of the students, and also the parents who came to visit.

Billy Shukis plays his music maker



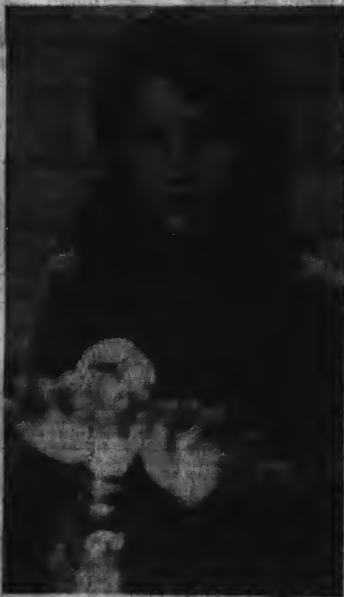
Star of the Sea's first place poster winner Stephen Godek (left) and second place John Daley.



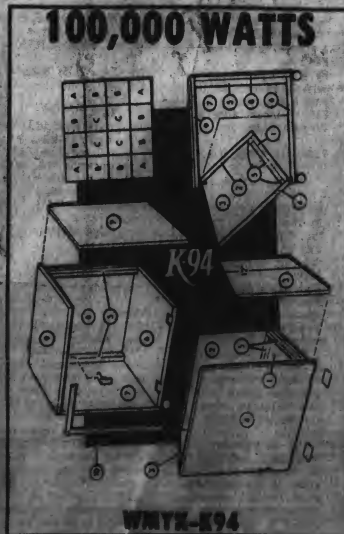
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John Daley and his waterpower dam



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Beach wrestlers win four Regional crowns

By BLAIR THURMAN
SUN Sports Editor

It just could not have been any closer. Only half a point kept Kempville High from a first place tie with Bethel of the Peninsula District in last weekend's Eastern District Regional wrestling tournament, and Cox, which led the field of 50 schools going into Saturday night's consolation and final rounds, lost by a point. And the two Beach school District had to watch their regional hopes disappear via an upset of a state champion and a controversial decision by an official. Nevertheless, the Beach District claimed four regional champions and will advance 16 wrestlers to the State Championship which begins Thursday at the University of Richmond.

Winning Region Eastern championships were Chris Taylor of First Colonial (105), Wayne Martin of Kempville (112), Johnny Williams of Kellam and (125) and Tim Wagner of Cox (145).

Norview forfeited their heavyweight bout before the final round, ousting them from team contention, leaving Cox, Kempville and Bethel to slug it out for first.

By winning two of three consolation bouts, Kempville passed Cox, but trailed Bethel, as competition headed into the final round.

Cox carried three wrestlers into the finals, with Kempville and Bethel each advancing two. The title was up for grabs.

One of Bethel's two wrestlers was to meet state champion Young Lee of Menchville for the 138 title, and it was generally conceded that the Bruin grappler would lose. For Bethel to challenge then, it seemed that Lawrence Bowman, their 112-pounder, would have to stop Kempville's Wayne Martin. General speculation had the Chief Junior, who entered the finals with a 16-2 record, the underdog.

But Martin, who confessed later he didn't realize the importance, team-wise, of the match, gained strength throughout the bout, and scored a dramatic 5-2 victory, which pushed Kempville to the lead, and their final total.

In the next bout, at 119, Albert Fisher of Cox tried to get the Falcons back in front, but faced two-time state champion Reggie Burke of Oscar Smith, the Southeastern District champion. Fisher rose to the occasion, giving Burke all he could handle, but fell 6-4.

Kempville's last chance, to bolster their lead came in the next bout, when 126-pound Tony Tata met Kellam's Johnny Williams. Tata had been beaten by Williams during the season and for the Beach title, and this bout followed suit. Williams won 5-2, upping his season record to 22-8, which made Kempville, who had the lead, be forced to watch Bethel assault it.

The lead didn't hold. Tommy Turbeville represented Bethel's last hope to catch Kempville, and wrestled the bout of his life, beating last year's 126-champion Lee 3-2 in an overtime thriller that sank Kempville team dream.

Next up was Cox' only undefeated wrestler, Tim Wagner (145), who so dominated his opponent, that Falcon coach Billy Gutermuth had Wagner releasing him so he could score enough take-downs to register a major decision and pick up an important half point. It didn't happen, but Wagner won the Regional championship with a 12-6 score.

That brought up Bryan Smith of Cox to tangle with Mark Sawyer, of Great Bridge, for the 155 title, and the team title as well. Smith lost to Sawyer, one of the best wrestlers in the tournament, 9-3, and Eastern Regional championship was Bethel's.

For Cox coaches Gutermuth and George McGovern, the one-point loss was extra hard to take because of the penalty assessed to the team the night before. Frank Kelly, the Cox 132-pounder, was pinned in Friday's quarter-finals, and threw his cloth identification anklet down in disgust. An official took away a team point for unsportsmanlike conduct, the final margin of defeat for Cox. Gutermuth and McGovern were particularly displeased with the decision, as other more blatant acts of unsportsmanlike conduct were seen throughout the tournament without any official action being taken. Kelly displayed a normal reaction to the loss, considering the time and effort put into getting that far. He qualified for the States, finishing forth at the Regionals.

Chris Taylor of First Colonial, last year's state champ at 98-pounds, continued to look impressive, upping his season's record to 20-2 by beating previously undefeated Charlie Fine of Norview 7-1 for 105-pound Regional Championship.

Johnny Williams of Kellam won the 126-pound title over Kempville's Tata 5-2. "He's the toughest wrestler I've faced so far," said Williams of Tata. Williams should make a good showing in the States.

Other Beach wrestlers District qualifying for State berths by finishing in the top four were William Gay of Kempville (98), Scott Meyers of Kempville (119), Frank Kelly of Cox (132), Robby Alexander of Cox (138), Pete Kitchen of Kempville (155), Carmen Manuel of Bayside (155), Joey Lawrence of Princess Anne (167), Calvin Wiggins of First Colonial (185), and Mendel Tyson of Bayside (UNL).

Finish District slate undefeated

First Colonial trips Bayside for Beach title

By BLAIR THURMAN
SUN Sports Editor

When the current basketball season began, First Colonial center Guy Morgan felt sure the Patriots would win the Beach District title. He just didn't think it would be done with such ease. "I thought we had a good shot at going undefeated," said Morgan, following the Patriots 68-55 victory over Bayside in the Beach District tournament finals. "It was just easier than I expected."

First Colonial finished the regular season with an unblemished 10-0 record, and won its two tournament games to win both titles.

Morgan, just a junior, scored 24 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to lead the Patriots, but although the final score indicates runaway, Bayside had made a game of it.

The Marlins, who finished the regular season in a second place tie with Kempville and received a first round tournament bye via a coin flip, led through most of the

But in the third quarter, the Patriots outscored Bayside by eight, and were never really threatened again. Both teams will advance to this week's Eastern Regional tournament.

Ron Zollicoffer, the Patriots super forward, hurt his first half, and carried a 28-24 lead to the locker room at half time.

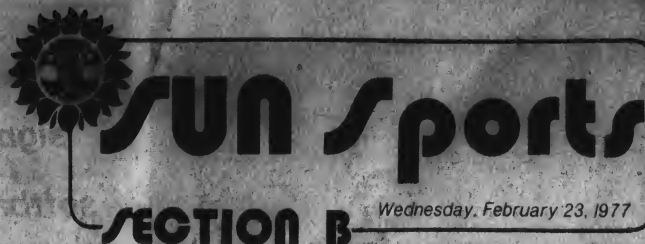
The inside play of Marlin center Norman Billups, and the backcourt control by guard Larry Jeffries had the Bayside hopeful thinking upset.

right ankle last Tuesday, and played at "about 90 per cent," according to winning coach Alton Hill. Zollicoffer nailed 13 rebounds however, and tallied six points.

The Marlins were led by Billups with 18 points. Wilbert Whaff scored 15 and Jeffries scored 10. Larry Moore scored 17 for First Colonial.

A pleased Hill blamed cautiousness for his team's slow start in the final Beach game of the season.

"We're the first team from the Beach in a long time to reach the Eastern Regionals," said Hill. And it wasn't even all that difficult. Just ask Guy Morgan.



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Regional champs!

Posting for pictures after winning Eastern Regional Championships are Chris Taylor of First Colonial (105), Wayne

Martin of Kempville (112), Johnny Williams of Kellam (126) and Tim Wagner of Cox (145).

(155), Joey Lawrence of Princess Anne (167), Calvin Wiggins of First Colonial (185), and Mendel Tyson of Bayside (UNL).

TOURNAMENT NOTES: Calvin Wiggins of First Colonial (185) and Joey Lawrence of Princess Anne (167), advanced to the Regional finals; losing 5-2 and 7-2 respectively...

No third or fourth seeds reached the finals and only four second seeds did. Every Regional champion (12 of them) came from a different school. Two time state champ Reggie Burke of Oscar Smith said 119-pound Scott Meyers of Kempville gave him his toughest match all year in the semi-finals of the Regionals.



Patriot Keith Ford passes under Norman Billups



David Moore drives on Gary Little



Norman Billups goes high for a rebound

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Recreation League sign-up soon softball/baseball

The following areas will hold registration for Boys and Girls Baseball and Softball. Proof of age must be presented and fees will be collected at this time. League play is tentatively set for May 16, 1977.

Area registration sites are as follows:

ARADONA/PEMBROKE: Pembroke Recreation Center, Bladale Street. Registration - March 5 and 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
ARROWHEAD: Arrowhead Elementary School, 5549 Susquehanna Drive. Registration date is March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon.
COOKE: Cooke Elementary School, 524 15th Street. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. southside.
COURTHOUSE: Princess Anne Elementary School, 1094 Seaboard Road. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
DIAMOND SPRINGS: Bayside Elementary School, 5649 Bayside Road. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
GREAT NECK: Alanton Elementary School, 1441 Stephens Road. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
GREEN RUN: Green Run Clubhouse, 1248 Green Garden Circle. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
KEMPSVILLE: Kempsville Elementary School, 570 Kempsville Road. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
KING'S GRANT: King's Grant Elementary School, 612 Little Neck Road. Registration March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
LARKSPUR: Kempsville Meadows, 736 Edwin Drive. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
LINKHORN: Linkhorn Park Elementary School, 1415 Laskia Road. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
THOROUGHGOOD: Thoroughgood Elementary School, 1444 Dunstan Lane. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
WOODSTOCK: Woodstock Elementary School, 6016 Providence Road. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SHELTON PARK: Shelton Park Elementary School, 1700 Shelton Road. Registration - March 5 & 12 from 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Stacy West of Kempsville competes on the beam

Kempsville wins meet

Kempsville High won the Beach District gymnastics tournament held Friday and Saturday in their own gym. Teresa Karnitscheg of First Colonial won the all-around competition as well

as bars and beam.

Lisa Westfall of Princess Anne was second all-around, and won the floor exercises as well. Her teammate, Mary Ann Thompson, was third all-around.

Tracy Wilson of Kempsville won the vault competition.

Kempsville was followed by First Colonial, Princess Anne, Cox, Bayside and Kellam.

Lynnhaven baseball registration

Final registration for Boys Baseball of Lynnhaven will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Civic League building, next to King's Grant School on Little Neck Rd. The ages of eligibility are

quired by the league.

Baseball equipment will be on sale at sign-ups. For additional information, call Joe Litton, President, 340-3115, Bob Simpson 340-9611, or Doug Blankenship 340-4173.

8-20 years, as of Aug. 1, 1977.

Registration fee is \$15, to be paid in full at the time of registration. A life fee will be charged for registrations after the above dates. A parent's consent and proof of birth date are re-

quired by the league. Intermediate - cannot be 15 years old on or before August 1st of current season. Junior - cannot be 17 years old on or before August 1st of current season. Senior - cannot be 21 years old on or before August 1st of current season. Pre-Teen Girls - must be 10 years old on or before August 1st of the current season; cannot be 13 years old on or before August 1st of the current season. Junior Girls - cannot be 15 years old on or before August 1st of the current season. Senior Girls - 15 years old and can play as long as attending high school.

Age groups

Cox cops crown

The Cox girls basketball team ended its record with First Colonial, and won the Beach District tournament in the process.

1-2 against the Lady Patriots, during the regular season, Cox won a 45-41 thriller Monday afternoon to advance to the State competition in Fairfax, Mar. 8 and 9. The loss ended the season for First Colonial, which had won the regular season with an 11-4 record. Cox had finished 10-4.

"Any team from the Beach could represent as well," said Cox coach Mary Brewer, "the caliber of play at the Beach is so good."

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Va. Wesleyan baseballers have winning tradition

That first season had more in common with a neighborhood sandlot game than college baseball. When Virginia Wesleyan College added baseball to its intercollegiate athletic program in 1974, the ball field was a temporary fixture, the uniforms were T-shirts, most of the equipment was second-hand and the squad used a restroom in the maintenance building to dress.

Despite the sandlot overtones, they posted some impressive results. The Blue Marlins ended their first full season with a 15-11 overall record, a 12-4 Dixie Conference record, a title for the Dixie Conference championship and a berth in the District 23, N.A.I.A. Tournament. Coach Steve Stocks was named Dixie Conference and N.A.I.A. District 29 Coach of the Year.

The Blue Marlins will open their 1977 baseball schedule next month. For Stocks, it will be the beginning of a very delicately balanced season.

On the positive side of Stocks' scales are 14 returning lettermen, headed by All-American candidate Tim Albert, a senior from Norfolk. Backing up Albert and the other lettermen will be one of the brightest crops of new players in Virginia Wesleyan history. Featured in that group are junior college transfer Doug Carroll, ninth in the nation in hitting among junior college players last year; freshmen outfielders Tony Brewer, Vienna, Virginia; and Tyron Brown, Virginia Beach; infielder Jimmy Stevens from Norfolk; Stevens from Norfolk; and pitchers Brian Mullins, Chesapeake, Donnie Newbold, Norfolk, and Andy Caplan, Hague, Virginia.

On the other side of the scales are two major factors: age and schedule. The 1977 edition of the Blue Marlins are young. The squad is dominated by freshmen and sophomores. Only four seniors appear on the roster.

The schedule, the toughest

Virginia Wesleyan has faced, also concerns Stocks. "This year's schedule will be extremely tough," he says. "We will play the College of William and Mary three times, for example, and we have added Washington and Lee to our schedule for the first time. Both are Division I schools." Other competitors will include the Coast Guard Academy, Norfolk State, Randolph-Macon and Dixie Conference Champion Methodist College.

The questionmark for Stocks in preseason work is pitching, a weak spot last year. "The thing could be the key to the season," he says. "If our freshmen can carry some of the pitching load, we will be all right. If they can't, we might be in for some long games."

Returning players that Stocks will be counting on to better last year's 13-17 record include Bobby Jacobs, Milford, Delaware; Bill Encols, Vienna, Virginia; Tom Foskey, Virginia Beach; Kevin Thornton, Chesapeake; Tim Griffin, Norfolk; Joe Sansone, Norfolk; and Billy Dean, Chesapeake.

Virginia Wesleyan added baseball to its intercollegiate athletic program in 1974. During their first season, they posted a 16-11 record and tied for the Dixie Conference Championship. They currently have an overall record of 47-38.

The 1977 season will open with a doubleheader at St. Andrews College on March 12. The home opener will be on March 15 against the Coast Guard Academy.

Ice Skating News



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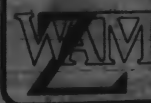
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Beach jr. highs finish wrestling

By BLAIR THURMAN

When David Pace took the job as wrestling coach at Kempville Junior High, he had a strong tradition to uphold. In the six years of Beach Junior High wrestling tournaments, the Braves had won four times.



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Well, Pace has done nothing to turn around their winning trend, as his squads victory at this year's tournament two weeks ago at Plaza Junior High was their second in two years, giving Kempville Jr. an enviable six for eight record.

Four Braves won individual titles, as Kempville Jr., who cruised into the meet with a 12-0 regular season record, scored 105 1/2 points, surpassing Bayside Jr., who scored 87 1/2. Independence Jr. finished third, Lynnhaven Jr. fourth, Princess Anne Jr. fifth, Virginia Beach Jr. Sixth and Plaza Jr. was seventh.

David Miller at 77 pounds, John Rimarski at 138, Dan Lulchuk at 155 and Billy Dillon, the heavyweight, all won their respective classes for Kempville Jr.

Miller and Dillon had finished the regular season undefeated, Rimarski finished 13-1 and Lulchuk finished 10-0-1. "He (Lulchuk) improved all year," said Pace. "He lost early in the season, but he peaked in the tournament."

Dillon, who competed in his first year of wrestling, won 12 of his 14 bouts by pins, according to Pace.

Miller is the only returning champion for the Braves.

"He gives me something to look forward to," expressed Pace.

The Bayside grapplers, coached by Bill Beverly, finished fourth during the regular season, with a dual-meet

record of 6-5-1, but not enough strong individual performances during the tournament to finish second.

Winning city championships for the Raiders were David Smith at 96 pounds, Greg Jordan at 112, Henry Boyd at 132 and Charles Boyd at 145.

"I was very pleased with our team this year," said Beverly. "We were inexperienced, but by tournament time, they did the job."

A successful season was in store for Independence Junior High coach Rick Bouchard and his squad. A 9-3 record during the season gave them a second place finish, and the Eagles came in third in the tournament.

Winning city championships for Independence Junior were Scott Mansfield, who was 14-0 during the season, at 119, and Chuck Jones at 175.

Scott Parr at 91 and Bret McCoy at 155 both finished second in the city for the Eagles.

Lynnhaven Junior High coach David Tew was a little disappointed in the Blues' fourth place tournament finish, as they had placed third during the regular season with a 6-3-1 record, but they still had two city champions.

Joey Barnes won the 94-pound title, while Walter Got-

figan claimed top honors at 165.

Although they didn't win championships, Barry O'Neal at 126, George White at 146 and Nick Booth at 155, all contributed strongly towards the Blues' successful season.

A 4-8 regular season record culminated in a fifth place finish for Princess Anne Junior, and two of coach John Romano's wrestlers took city championships. Ray Lewis at 91 pounds and Charles Foreman at 105 went all the way for the Panthers. Team captain Bubba McCracken was undefeated during the regular season, (11-0-1) but lost by a single point in the championship round of the tournament.

Finishing sixth in the tournament was Virginia Beach Junior High. Curt Smith at 126 pounds was the only Seahawk to win a championship, but Brian Mordecai at 77, Mel Stowers at 132 and Calvin Ward at 155 all made strong contributions to the team effort this year.

It was "lean year for Plaza Junior," according to coach Ron Stultz, whose team finished the season 1-11 and failed to put a wrestler in the tournament finals. Nevertheless, Irving Uzile at 98, Duane Kamp at 112 and Bill Portle all reached the semi's.

Lynnhaven Jr. tops gymnastics field

By BLAIR THURMAN

Led by an incredible performance by Jason Conkright, Lynnhaven Junior High culminated its second straight undefeated season with a team championship in Virginia Beach's first junior high gymnastics tournament.

Miss Conkright took first place honors in the all-around competition, floor exercises and uneven bars. She also finished second on the vault and beam.

Teammate Debbie Taylor scored the highest point total of the meet with an 8.8 out of a possible 10 in the optional beam competition. She also came in third in the floor exercises. Stephanie Fall was second in floor, third all-around, and fourth in the bars, beam and vault.

These three girls scored all of Lynnhaven Junior's points, but Amy Williams and Margie Scheurich, a last minute replacement, did some jobs, according to coach Mary Jane Sinclair.

For Gail Gossage's in-

dependence Jr. team, Kathy Proctor did the job. She finished first on the vault, third on the beam, second in the floor exercises, third on the bars and second all-around.

Also placing for Independence Jr. were Denise DiNardo who was sixth on the vault, Janet Wilkens who was fifth on the beam, and Bonnie Jacobs who was fifth on the bars.

Independence Jr. came in second in the tournament and finished the regular season with a 6-1 record.

Injuries at inopportune times plagued Stephanie DuRoss and her Plaza Junior team, but they still finished the regular season with a 4-2 mark, and came in third at the tournament. Michele Herrie (third - vaulting), Sherry Meeks (fifth-bars), Ellen Blum (sixth-floor), and Inge Williams (sixth-beam and all-around) were the tournament standouts for Plaza Jr.

Despite an injury during the season, Michele Chapa also enjoyed a successful year.

Kempville Junior came in fourth, after a 3-3 season. According to coach Diane Derrick, it was mostly the performance of Tracy Hucksby that led Kempville Jr. in the tournament. Miss Hucksby placed second in the bars, fourth all-around, and fifth on the vault. Lynne Morris also came in fifth in the floor exercises.

Bayside Junior's Jennifer Bailey was the lone gymnast to score for that school. She came in fifth all-around. According to coach Sandra Watson, April Perry and Laurie Smith contributed to their 4-2 regular season record.

After a 1-5 season for Virginia Beach Junior, one bright spot was the performance of Kinny Glascock, who placed sixth in vaulting in the tournament.

Chloe Sweetser was the only girl to place for Princess Anne Jr., getting a sixth in the all-around, but according to coach Jane Murphey, Robin Kinzel was also an excellent all-around participant.



City champs!

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The Lynnhaven Junior High gymnastics team are, front row L. to R. Susan Peters, Jason Conkright, Amy Williams.

Second row-Coach Mary Jane Sinclair, Ginger Mann, Debbie Taylor, Lisa Hermann, Ronda Mullaney, Miriam Burt (mgr.).

Gay Daily (coach). Back row-Margie Schurich, Stephanie Fall, Sherie Ryder.

Rec. League basketball dribbling full steam ahead

By SHANNON COX
Dept. of Parks
and Recreation

Midget League, Pembroke Meadows Division Through Wolfpack

The game of basketball was not intended for short people, but in spite of that, the Throughwood Wolfpack is holding its own. Man-for-man, they are probably the league's smallest team. So far, they have won two of five games. Two of their three losses were by just one point. They are looking for a strong finish.

There are only seven of them, so each man must play a long time without fouls. They have the league's smallest guards in Dave and Don Redmond and Keith Syran. All three are scrappers who move fast and shoot well. Their center, John Allen, keeps them strong defensively with his great rebounding skill. Joe Duncan, the team's leading scorer, shoots well from inside and out. Their other forward is newcomer Jimmy Syran, who usually puts in a full 24 minutes every game. Recently they acquired another first year player, Todd Meyers. Todd is fast and accurate with his shots.

All five of the Wolfpack's games have been low scoring games because they've kept a strong zone defense working. They try to take only good shots on offense. They believe in playing all our boys in every game regardless of the score. In that way they minimize personal fouls, boost individual skills, and gain playing experience.

Intermediate League, C. E. L. Division Thalia/Malibu Steelers
"The Steelers are a team with no veterans from last

season, and I can not express how satisfied I am with their progress thus far," claims Coach Doug Stroud. "It is difficult to give credit to a starting group of players when there are many more than just those five." The scoring is led by center, Eddie McCoy, guard, Curtis Stewart and forward, Tim Nancy. Shawn Ellis is also a great asset to the team with his speed and aggressiveness. Having moved up from the midget ranks, Ellis not only has a few years of experience but has a bright future ahead of him. Gary Francisco increases the score with his shooting under the boards. Ray Ingram, Tony Ringo and Jay Flemming also get the job done at the forward position. It is always best to have reserve players, especially when they are as talented as these three boys.

Robbie Field takes over the other guard spot alternating with Stewart and Ellis. Coach Stroud has worked with Robbie for two years, and knows when to use him and when not to. He really bustles and along with Pat Dougherty they have a well balanced roster. Pat is a newcomer who has seen a lot of action also will continue to do so in the years to come.

Coach Stroud is a Physical Education major at Old Dominion University and knows that these young players aren't the only ones gaining experience and having fun. "This is my third year of coaching and with each year it gets better,"

Junior League, Kempville Junior Division Aragona-Pembroke Chevilles
The Chevilles are 4-1 so far this season and Coach James Hinton feels this is the finest group of boys he

has ever coached. They have ability but don't realize it. Individuals such as Stanley Crockett, Stanley has great ability and is the best ball handler on the team. He could be the team leader if he tried. Elrod Lillard has more ability than anyone but lacks confidence. Glen Webb is very talented and could very well be an explosive player, according to Hinton.

"The team, as a whole, doesn't take the game seriously enough, especially practice," said Hinton. "We seldom ever get ten guys to practice out of a fourteen man roster at one time. They always seem to have something else to do."

Kempville Warriors

The Warriors are led by a strong back court, consisting of Tim Houck and Mike White. They average 18 and 11 points per game respectively. Another guard, Bobby Lohrer, has great defensive potential and Henry Bo-

lin is an excellent shooter. The front line consists of some of the best big men in Kempville. David Snow, a forward has shown good board strength as well as a soft touch in close. John Rimorski is probably the best all around front line man in the league. A strong rebounder and good outside shots are his forte. Jimmy Mears is the best offensive rebounder on the team as an excellent free throw shooter. Rich McDaniel possesses a good screen man. Kevin Denson shows promise at forward coming off the bench. All in all the Warriors outlook is most pleasing in 1978 for nine of 11 ball players will be returning.

The Recreation Department would like to thank coaches Redmond, Stroud, Hinton and Snow, for giving us both the good and bad sides of the game. That we are not playing only for a victory today but for a better tomorrow.

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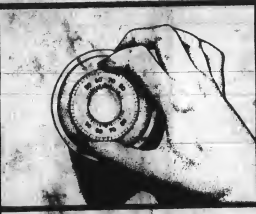
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Begin by putting your finger on those heating costs. You can do this by keeping your thermostat set at 65 degrees or less during the day—and turning it back five or ten degrees at night. (Heat pump users should not set back their thermostats at night as the morning recovery period will offset the efficiency of continuous operation.)

Another tip? Make sure you have plenty of insulation. Six inches in ceilings and three inches in floors and walls are the minimum you should have—nine inches in ceilings and six inches under floors are desirable. (If you are planning to build a home, look into the new construction techniques that will permit you to put six inches of insulation in outer walls.)

Storm windows and doors pay for themselves in energy savings. Weather stripping and caulking are also good, inexpensive ways to keep in the heat. And if you're building a new home or changing your heating system, consider the heat pump—one of the most efficient ways available to heat your home.

DON'T LET MONEY GO DOWN THE DRAIN.

Since water heating is the next biggest winter energy consumer, look at these ideas.

Set your hot water heater no higher than 140°F. Do only full loads in your washing machine and dishwasher. When you're doing the laundry, use cold water to do the job whenever possible. And to save even more, take a quick shower instead of a tub bath. Surprisingly enough, you'll use a lot less water. Also, fix those leaky hot water faucets. One drop per second adds up to 200 gallons a month. And that's a lot of hot water and money down the drain.

COVER POTS WHILE COOKING.

And when it comes to cooking in the oven, try cooking in double quantities. What you don't use right away, you can freeze for later use.

Use countertop cooking appliances or a microwave oven if you have them instead of your electric range. They usually use less electricity. Keep refrigerator door opening to a minimum. And when you do open it, shut it as soon as possible.

Be sure to avoid overchilling. 40 degrees is recommended for refrigerators, 0 degrees for freezers.

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GSH opens realtor school at Haygood

Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Sales Corporation has opened its 10th Tidewater location, a sales office and training center in the Haygood section of Virginia Beach.

The new facility is located at 1064 Ferry Plantation Road in the Haygood Professional Center. The 5,000 square foot complex houses a residential sales department of 20 sales associates, a research and marketing department, a sales management headquarters and a new regional sales training center.

According to GSH president Oscar B. Ferebee Jr., the training center is the only one of its kind in Tidewater.

"We've always conducted on-going training programs for our associates," says Ferebee, "but with the opening of the center, we will have the most modern fully-equipped real estate training complex in Tidewater."

Ferebee reports that the center's full-time training instructor will utilize the latest audio visual techniques to conduct training in basic real estate salesmanship for new associates and a continuing education program for experienced sales associates and managers.

The Haygood site was selected, according to Ferebee, because GSH's research indicates the Haygood area has become one of Tidewater's most active residential sales markets.

Goodman Segar Hogan has led Tidewater in residential sales for 25 years and last year set a new record of over \$43 million in sales. Ferebee predicts 1977 will be a boom year for residential real estate sales and states his firm's intention of adding a new sales office a year to keep stride with the expanding Tidewater residential real estate market.

Goodman Segar Hogan opened its first sales office in 1952 in Norfolk with three sales associates. Today, the firm operates 10 offices in six Tidewater cities with a staff of over 150 sales associates and anticipates sales of more than \$60 million this year.



Marilyn Horvath (right), sales manager of Goodman Segar Hogan's new Haygood office, gives sales associates updated real estate information in the center's modern, fully-equipped training center. (Photo by Studio III)

Payne honored

J. Curtis Payne of Virginia Beach has been honored by the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation for being one of the nine insurance advisors in the state to exceed sales quotas for 1976.

Other awards went to Joseph B. Davenport of Southampton County, Carey T. Copeland, Nansemond, Raymond L. Heller Sr., Dinwiddie, Rufus L. Stringfield, Chesterfield, Joseph H. Doyle, Greenville, Gerald H. Bradshaw, Isle of Wight, Richard Lee Whitley Jr., Chesapeake, and Gene P. Chappell, Sussex. According to G. Milton Chestnut, director of sales, the Virginia Farm Bureau Insurance companies set records in 1976 in all three major divisions of sales—casualty, fire and life insurance.



Robert M. Stanton, president of Goodman Segar Hogan Inc., Norfolk-based realty firm, presents Ms. Sharon Harrell of Virginia Beach with a plaque honoring her as Employee of the Year.

The award was announced at the firm's recent annual breakfast. In addition to having the plaque with her name placed in the firm's downtown Norfolk offices, Ms. Harrell

was given a cash bonus. Ms. Harrell, office manager for Goodman Segar Hogan, Inc., has been with the company since 1975. (Photo by Taste Wilson)

Directory assistance calls down, says C&P

Both of the major telephone companies serving Virginia Beach—C & P Telephone and Continental Telephone of Virginia—report that since charges for directory assistance went into effect Nov. 8, the number of calls requesting directory assistance has dropped significantly.

Both companies ran a survey of the first month under the charge system for directory assistance, and both reported large reductions in the number of customers using the service. C & P Tidewater manager Bob Berry said less than 0.8 percent of its customers were billed for directory assistance.

When compared to December 1976, Continental's survey indicated a decrease of more than 50 percent in directory assistance calls—427,000-plus compared to 1976's 204,000. C & P reports a 54 percent drop when compared to December 1976's volume.

Allen Roberts, Continental's area commercial manager, said "It's really a means of equalizing the cost of the service. Only those

who exceed the six-call limit pay for the service. And, with the lower volume of calls for information, the company's expenses also decline."

Berry echoed that statement. The C & P manager said prior to November 8 that without charging for directory assistance they would have needed increased rates in basic service by some \$12 million, or about 12 cents a month per customer line. This cost, Berry said, would have had to be borne by all customers rather than by those who used directory assistance excessively.



Mrs. Roenker

Roenker promoted

The recent promotion of Karen Ann Roenker of Virginia Beach to evening clinical supervisor has been announced by Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, North Carolina.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Bjorkman of 3726 Hartos Road, Virginia Beach, Mrs. Roenker is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and a 1975 graduate of DePaul Hospital School of Nursing and has been on the staff at Pitt Memorial since August, 1975.

She resides in Greenville with her husband, Joseph A. Roenker.

Earth tilts, wobbles at Beach planetarium

Watch it as you step into the Virginia Beach public schools planetarium during the month of March, because the planetarium's program is "As the Earth Tilts." "As the Earth Tilts" will discuss the Earth's wobble which causes a slight change in the tilt of Earth's axis, a phenomena referred to as precession.

The program, which starts at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Sunday evening (except Mar. 22), is free and very easily reached from the Virginia Beach toll road off the Lynnhaven Exit. The planetarium is located at Plaza Junior High School, 3080 South Lynnhaven Rd. During the March program, planetarium guides will show the global effects of this earthly wobble, from

the slightly earlier arrival of Spring each year to the long-range effects on climate such as ice ages.

The planetarium seats 120 people and reservations are necessary. Please call 498-1971. Children under 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.



Maria Rakestraw, 38, of Norfolk gets careful tutelage from Dan Fyler on the finer points of setting the point gap on the distributor of her '70 Chevrolet Malibu. Maria confers

es to changing her own oil, and she wanted to learn how to tune her own car. So she took it to Dan's Indemach Auto Hobby Shop on Princess Anne Road in Kempville. When she isn't

up to her elbows in oil and grease, Maria is a research lab technician with Eastern Medical School department of physiology at Norfolk General.

Virginia Wesleyan College at the Virginia Beach Norfolk line has received \$78,071.04 from the Educational Fund of the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church for 1976, according to figures released recently by the Church.

The Conference Educational Fund is raised each year through the budgets of approximately 1,000 churches of the Virginia Conference. Virginia Wesleyan is one of six colleges and schools in Virginia related to this Conference. The other institutions are Ferrum, Randolph-Macon in Ashland, Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Shenandoah College in Winchester and Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal.

Each of these institutions receives a percentage of the Conference Educational Fund. Virginia Wesleyan, the youngest of the Confer-

ence-related schools, received 14.5 percent of the total amount of \$512,542 raised from throughout the Conference for 1976. This total was up 1.73 per cent from 1975.

These funds are applied each year to the operating budget of Virginia Wesleyan. Approximately \$50,000 of this year's Virginia Wesleyan funds have been designated for half-tuition scholarships for students planning to enter full-time church-related vocations. Forty-one of Virginia Wesleyan's 657 students have listed themselves in that category this year. Approximately 27 per cent of Virginia Wesleyan's current students list themselves as United Methodists. This is the largest percentage for any one denomination. The College, however, lists students this year from ten different faiths and denominations.

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If you have something to give away free, give your hometown newspaper a call, 547-4571. We'll include your item in our FREE BEE section in the classified pages. Or, if you want something free, like a dog or a cat, check the FREE BEE columns in this issue of your community newspaper.

TCC slates boob tube class room

Relax in the comfort of your home and enjoy classic drama as broadcast Thursday nights on Channel 35, WHRO-TV. At the same time, you can be earning five credits from Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach campus.

The course begins Feb. 17 and it's called "Classic Theatre -- The Humanities in Drama." Basically, most of the work for the course consists of watching a series of 13 classic dramas broadcast by WHRO-TV, using a study guide for each play and then attending several on-campus study and guidance sessions.

If you happen to miss one of the broadcasts, TCC videotapes each broadcast, and these are made available at the Virginia Beach campus for students to view.

The Classic Theatre course is built around 13 technically superb presentations, rich in theatrical and dramatic forcefulness. In order of presentation each Thursday night the plays are:

Macbeth, Edward II, The Duchess of Malfi, Paradise Lost, The Stoops to Conquer, The Rivals, Candide, The Wild Duck, Hedda Gabler, Trelawney of the Wells, The Three Sisters,

The Playboy of the Western World and Mrs. Warren's Profession.

Although the presentations start Feb. 17, registration

continues for the course through March 23. If you miss some of the dramas, you can see them on the college's videotapes.

The course will be taught by Professor Walter Doyle. For details and fees, call the TCC office of continuing education, 427-3070.

Gifted kids at TCC

For the second year, the Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College is cooperating with the Virginia Beach public schools gifted children program.

Each Saturday morning for 12 weeks 110 curious and eager youngsters attend the college as part of their enrichment program.

The children follow one of four science tracks or one art track. These tracks explore various science and art subjects and are taught by regular college faculty members.

This year's program at TCC began on Jan. 8 and will end on March 26.

Princess Anne-Wisley Community College has used the library Mr. Cooney, on the right, smiles proudly as the happy Dr. LaBour acknowledges the gift from the Rotarians.

Princess LaBour said the generosity of the Rotary members will touch the academic life of hundreds of students for years to come.

SUNDIAL

To include your group's activities in SUNDIAL, mail to SUN, 138 Rosemont Road, Va. Beach 23452. Notification of events taking place after Wednesday,

the SUN's publishing day, must be received by 5 p.m. the previous Friday.

Be assertive

"Assertiveness Training for Women" is the topic of the fourth in a series of informal lunch-time discussions being staged by the Women's Center at Old Dominion University. The discussion will be led by William Mulligan, a Virginia Beach psychologist. It will begin at 12:30 p.m. Mar. 3 (Thursday), in room 921 of the Batten Arts and Letters Building. The discussion is open to the public without charge. For further information call the ODU Women's Center School of Continuing Studies, at 489-6291.

PA Civic League

Princess Anne Plaza Civic League March meeting will be Mar. 1, at the Plaza Junior High School, Kiva 1 at 7:30 p.m. We will be having our fine councilwoman, Meyers Oberndorf, as our guest speaker. Please come out and welcome her with a good turnout from our residence.

We always have a very interesting meeting when we are able to discuss things of importance to our City with one of the council members.

Holland PTA

The Holland Elementary School P.T.A. meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

There will be an open house for all grades following the meeting. Also, baked goods and school Tee-shirts will be sold.

Beach Jr. Hi PTA

The Virginia Beach Junior High P.T.A. will hold their meeting to night (Feb. 23) at 7:30 p.m. It will be a short business meeting with a gymnastics program to follow. Refreshments will be served. The P.T.A. asks all parents of Va. Beach Jr. High to come out and support the school.

Male chorus

The congregation of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church, 1621 Lafayette Blvd., Norfolk, extends a cordial invitation for all to attend a concert by the Davidson College Male Chorus, directed by Donald B. Platt. The concert will be held in the sanctuary of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church on Thurs-

day, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

Films for kids

Free films for kids will be shown at three branch libraries of Virginia Beach each Saturday morning during the month of March. The film programs are designed for kids ages 4 and up. At Great Neck branch, 10 a.m.: Mar. 5 -- Fisherman and his wife/Rumpelstiltskin. Mar. 12 -- Rive Shinese Brothers/Fredrick. Mar. 19 -- Where the wild things are/Frog Princess.

Mar. 26 -- Gulliver's Travels/Goldilocks and the Three Bears/Up for the Cup. At Windsor Woods branch, 11 a.m.: Mar. 5 -- Animal Movie/Live Ghost. Mar. 12 -- Nature's Camouflage/Mary, Queen of Tots.

Mar. 19 -- Kid from Borneo/Fox and the rooster. Mar. 26 -- The Tramp/Feather in the Cap.

At Virginia Beach branch, 11 a.m.: Mar. 5 -- Midnight Patrol/Glittering Song. Mar. 12 -- African Lion and his realm/Hallstones and Halibut Bones, Part I and II.

Mar. 19 -- The Bank/Great 30 mile Horse Contest. Mar. 26 -- Free to be...you and me...Expectations/Caider's Circus.

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requested closure of the east (Ocean) end of 89th Street, and the west end of 79th Street and other streets adjoining Seashore State Park. Other routine business will be discussed. All residents of the North Virginia Beach area are invited.

Penn alums

On Friday, Mar. 11, the Tidewater chapter of the Pennsylvania State University Alumni Club will kick-off its 1977 season with a dinner-reception, featuring noted marine scientist Dr. Albert Gruber, presently director of Penn State's Marine Science Program at Wallop's Station, Virginia.

The event will take place at the Pine Tree Inn on Virginia Beach Boulevard. There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Interested persons should contact Dan Rodgers in Norfolk at 622-7420 or Elaine Hoop on the Peninsula at 877-7394.

Beta Sigs meet

The monthly meeting of Tidewater Council of Beta Sigma Phi will be held Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association at 944 Independence Boulevard.

Mrs. Sue Marshbanks of Beta Omega, queen, and Mrs. Pat Husmo of Xi Alpha Epsilon, princesses, who were chosen at the Valentine Ball held Feb. 12 will be introduced to the Council.

Xi Alpha Phi and the Executive Board will serve refreshments following the meeting.

'Brian's Song'

The movie "Brian's Song" will be presented for young people grades four and up, during the week of Mar. 21 at several of the Beach libraries. There is no charge for the movie, however, tickets will be limited and must be picked up at the locations shown between Mar. 7 and 18.

"Brian's Song" will show at the Kempville branch Monday, Mar. 21, 7 p.m., limited to 50 tickets; at Windsor Woods branch, Tuesday, Mar. 22, 7 p.m., tickets limited to 60 (combined program for Windsor Woods and Bayside branches so tickets will be distributed 40 to Windsor Woods and 20 to Bayside).

On Wednesday, Mar. 23 the movie will be shown at 4 p.m. in the meet-

ing room of the Virginia Beach Civic Center (Dome). Tickets are not necessary for this showing.

The movie lasts 90 minutes and children younger than the fourth grade will not be admitted.

Episcopal

The Rt. Rev. C. Charles Vache, Bishop Coadjutor, Diocese of Southern Virginia, will be the guest preacher at St. Francis' Episcopal Church on Sunday evening, Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the evening service. The location is 509 Rosemont Road, you are invited to attend and participate.

Pancakes!

The Girls Club of Norfolk invites you to a pancake supper, "All you can eat" pancakes and coffee, Saturday, Feb. 26, from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The supper is sponsored by the Exchange Club of Norfolk. Tickets may be purchased at the Girls Club of Norfolk at 3172 Azalea Garden Road, Tuesday thru Saturday after 12 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to buy gym

equipment for the girls. For further information, please call the Girls Club at 855-5690.

Baptists' 20th

The Bayside Baptist Church, celebrating its 20th anniversary, is looking for former members to participate in a special anniversary day of celebration Sunday, May 15.

The Church is asking for former members to please get in touch so that it may invite them to the celebration.

PAP Clinic

It was announced by the Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society that the Virginia Beach Health Department, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, will hold a PAP clinic from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 25, at the Virginia Beach Health Department. The Virginia Beach Health Department is located directly behind the Dome at 19th and Artie Avenue in Virginia Beach. This PAP clinic will

be held for women of all ages, and the American Cancer Society urges you to attend. It only takes a few minutes and it could save your life.

TCC off-campus

The Virginia Beach campus of Tidewater Community College has announced its registration schedule for its off-campus education centers.

The registrations will be at the following places and times:

- Little Creek Center-Naval Amphibious School (Room 173, Bldg. 3504) Tuesday, Mar. 15; 3-5 p.m.
- Kempville High School Center-Mar. 16, 5-7 p.m.
- NAS Oceana Center (Administration Bldg. 230, Room 147) Mar. 16, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Dam Neck Center (Bldg. 586, Room 238) Mar. 22, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Camp Pendleton Center-Mar. 21, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Friends School Center- Mar. 23, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.
- Windsor Woods Library - Mar. 17, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Classes will begin on Mar. 24. For further information call the Office of Continuing Education at 427-3070.

Beach firm nets 12 Addies

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Award winners

Davis & Company art director Mike McMahon and president Jerome R. Davis take a close look at one of the agency's 12 ads which took first place Addy award in the recent Tidewater Ad Club competition. A new Virginia Beach advertising-public relations firm, Davis & Company reported billings of over \$1 million in its first year of operation. (Photo by Studio III).

Davis & Company, a one year old full-service Tidewater advertising and public relations firm located in Virginia Beach, took 12 awards in the annual "Addy" competition sponsored by the Advertising Club of Tidewater, local chapter of the American Advertising Federation. Jerome R. Davis, president of Davis & Company, believes the presentation of 12 awards to a relatively new agency is significant. "It's most encouraging for an agency to be recognized during its first year of operation. But the true significance of these a-

wards," said Davis, "is that they show that the smaller young agency is capable of producing a product which is as good as-or in some cases better-than the older, more established shops." Davis & Company received Addys in the following categories: black & white, less than full page newspaper ad-Neptune Festival; local full-page, color newspaper ad-Norfolk Coca Cola Bottling Company; outdoor board (painted) - Cape Henry Towers; outdoor campaign - Cape Henry Towers; point of purchase - Cape Henry Towers; black & white newspaper campaign - Cape Henry Towers; and public service single newspaper ad - Virginia Beach Ballet.

Addy winners will go on to American Advertising Federation regional competition to be held in Atlanta in May. Headquartered in Virginia Beach, Davis & Company's clients include: Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Sales Corporation; the Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh; Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association; Fidelity American Bank; Basch, Incorporated; Cavalier Ford; Weight Watchers of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia; special projects for Coca Cola Bottlers and various retail chains. The firm ended its first year of operation with over \$1 million in annual billings.

IRS clarifies tax relief for ice damage, losses

The Internal Revenue Service has clarified the immediate tax relief available to Virginia taxpayers who suffered property losses from ice conditions in the Chesapeake Bay Region since the first of the year.

The President's recent disaster declaration for 26 counties and 13 cities in Virginia gives taxpayers in those areas the option of deducting their losses on the 1976 tax return for a quick tax refund in two to three weeks-rather than waiting to

claim a casualty loss on their 1977 return. In making the announcement, James P. Boyle, IRS director for Virginia, emphasized, "These quick tax refunds are only for people who have suffered property losses."

Individuals who have already filed their 1976 return may amend it by filing Form 1040 X. They can, however, avoid delay of any refund already in progress by waiting for it to arrive before mailing the amended return. Corporations should

use Form 1120X. Taxpayers should print in large letters "Disaster Claim" on the top of the form and send it to this special address: Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1918, Memphis, Tennessee 38101.

Losses to business property are generally deductible in full. Personal property losses must meet the requirements of a casualty loss and the deductions are limited to the amount exceeding a \$100 exclusion. No deduction is allowed, however,

for the portion of any loss which is reimbursed by insurance. Property loss is considered to be the drop in fair market value as a result of the damage. Lists of items, before-and-after photographs and professional appraisals may be helpful in determining the loss.

Virginia Beach was included in the list of Virginia counties and cities declared disaster areas on Jan. 26 by the President.

Two Virginia Beachers will take part in Christopher Marlowe's classic 16th century play, "The Tragical

History of Dr. Faustus," to be presented tonight (Feb. 23) through Feb. 27 at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Amy Elizabeth Fisher, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. T. Fisher, 2270 Windward Shore Drive, will

play the role of Emperor. Amy is a 1975 graduate of Cox High School.

Kathleen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams, 994 Level Green Boulevard, designed the costumes for the play. Kathleen is a 1973 graduate

of Kempville High School. The play, which revolves around the tale of a middle-aged scholar who sells his soul to the devil for knowledge and power, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the college's Klein Theater.

Beach wins travel award

Jack R. Blacka (right), president of the Virginia Travel Council, presents a award won by the city of Virginia Beach in the recent Virginia Travel Awards competition. Accepting the first place award for best Magazine advertising and best radio spot are James De Bellis (second from right), director of Department of Economic Development, and James Rickets (left), tourism coordinator for Virginia Beach. Also on hand was Dave Martin, president of Martha Advertising Agency of Richmond, who received a duplicate award.

Rafferty tops at college

Elizabeth Anne Rafferty, a Longwood College senior from Virginia Beach, is assigned to Rubicon, in Richmond, for her senior social work practicum. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Rafferty, Beth is a 1973 graduate of Norfolk Catholic High School. She is working toward the bachelor of science degree in social work. Beth is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority at Longwood. Considered an essential

part of the training of a social worker, the field instruction placements are scheduled during the student's junior and senior years. As a junior, the student works at the assigned agency for two days per week for a 10-week period. The senior field placement for students like Beth consists of a continuous 10-week service in the assigned agency. Now in its seventh year, the social work program at Longwood has over 90 majors. The program trains professional human service workers to perform in the following areas: casework;

community development and organization; administration of human service programs; psychotherapy; rehabilitation counseling; education and consultation; planning, research, and program development; fund-raising; and others.

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Your FREE BEE ad will reach just the right people who will provide a nice home for your animal. And if it's something else you have to give away, your friends and neighbors will appreciate your generosity. So call 547-4571 to place your FREE BEE ad today.

FREE STORY BOOK—for children to help work—parents, for children ages 3 to 6, on Wednesday 3 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m. Chesapeake Headwaters Library in Crystal Bridge.

FREE—Two cats. One is a solid black female, another is a solid white male, neutered. Both cats very gentle. Giving away because of allergies. Need very loving home, older couple preferred. Call 547-5354 after 5 p.m.

FOUR CUTE black, gray, white, and tan puppies in search of a good home. Mother-Golden Retriever. Father—Big black terrier. Please call 488-5253.

KITTENS, 2 gray, female. Give away. Call 484-6253.

FREE PICTURE BOOK for pre-schoolers that explains good eating habits and nutrition. "The Talking Professor" Forged. Free copies are available from: Consumer Information Dept., Q., Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

FREE-Special 2 year old story hour at Chesapeake Headwaters Library in Crystal Bridge. Every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

FIVE puppies free. Five weeks old, mother American Spitz, father Golden Cocker Spaniel. 2 males & 3 females. Call 489-6643 after 2:00 week days and all night.

Private breeder will give free home to wild cats, birds, or any kind of animal. No fee for injured birds. Please call 547-4571 or 547-4572.

CAN'T EVEN get the time of day? No anymore. Dial 622-9111 anytime.

FREE—four Labrador Retriever pups. Free to a good home. Call 599-0482.

FREE MOVIES every Wednesday at 10:10 p.m. at Kira Library, 301 E. City Hill Ave., Norfolk.

FREE to good home—female puppy 6 months old. Part Terrier and part Spitz. Loves children. Small good watchdog. Blonde with white markings. Call 487-8563.

TAILOPPERS. You want one, we've got a large selection. **FREE**. First come, first served. These are vintage pupes to fit many tastes and models. Suggest you bring your old pipe to make your choice of one of these fine old pipes. Call Captain Cash, Franklin, Va. 542-0171.

PUPPIES—Black, one male and one female. Ten weeks old. Mother Keeshond, father St. Bernard. Best one to appreciate. Call 540-0970.

FREE BOOK—"Prophet Elijah Comes Before Christ." Write Megalee, Mission, 981 Thurston Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14618.

KITTENS—all sizes and colors. Both males and females. Call 482-9474.

TWO newborn kittens. Playful and gentle. Free to a good home. One white, one dark tri-colored. Call 487-7443.

FREE home program for all ages at Great Neck Branch Library March 16 at 7:30 p.m. Films, plus home discussion by a pro.

THREE puppies—part German Shepherd. Free to a good home. Call 547-4541.

CUTE—two black, small, like to go as pair. Call 488-7515.

FREE LIST of home appliances with low life-cycle costs. Purchase price (no money cost). For your copy to "Old Life-Cycle Center of Appliances," write: Center of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20001.

FREE—Surfing program at the Great Neck Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library, Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Film discussion on surfing. Library is located at 1811 Bayne Drive opposite Lynnhaven Jr. High in Hillside, Virginia Beach.

FREE LECTURE—Open to the public, on Sunday at 3 p.m., sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Chapter of the National Audubon Society. "The Potential Abilities of Man and How He Can Realize Them." Dr. David Q. Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

FREE PUPPY—Medium size, part beagle. Approximately 5 months old. Very gentle. Needs a good home. Call 483-4532.

FEDERAL TAX information and assistance. Call between 8 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Telephone 481-5770.

BE OUR FRIEND—Adopt and give your love and home for our animals. We need your help. Partis-mann Humane Society. 597-5004.

KITTENS, free to a good home. All today for your beautiful home pet. 5132.

FREE WEATHER REPORT Up-to-the-hour. Hampton Roads area forecast. Dial 546-1211.

A MIXED German Shepherd female—Weeks old. Call after 5 p.m. 545-6885.

FREE—Baby jays. Most are junior size, few small jays. Good for making jays. Call 480-6554.

FREE—puppies, mixed and shepherd. Both males and females. 9 weeks old. Call 482-1016.

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BUYER PROTECTION—If you're in the market for a used car, there's a new law to protect you against odometer fraud, rolling back the mileage. Write for the free folder, "Consumer Protection Law," New Antitrusting Consumer Law, from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 400 Seventh St. S.W., Washington D.C. 20590.

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Mother Nature Says try natural health foods

By GARY FULLERTON
SUN News Editor

The other afternoon for lunch I had a Bugs Bunny, baked apple, salad, whole wheat bread with soy bean margarine, and a drink made of wheat, chickory, roots and figs.

That's right. Me, the meat and potatoes man. I had a natural health food lunch, and I enjoyed every bite of it, including the Bugs Bunny (carrot juice) and the coffee substitute.

The source of this health food is a delightful little shop on Virginia Beach Boulevard, just across from the Pine Tree Inn, called "Mother Nature Says."

Mother Nature Says is owned and operated by the husband-wife team of Ed and Norma Hoffman, who just last summer left the hectic life of New York City and last October opened the shop in the city they fell in love with, Virginia Beach. Running a health foods store and restaurant in Virginia Beach is quite a bit different from teaching high school students in the "Big Apple; and before that running a little Italian restaurant. "We love it here," bubbled Norma, the chef of the shop. "The people are so friendly." The Hoffmans happened to stop in Virginia Beach on a trip south two years ago, and made their decision then. "We had the feeling this was the spot," said Ed.

That feeling apparently was the right one, because "more and more people are coming in every month. Every month our profits are noticeably more than the preceding month," said the former social studies teacher.

Mother Nature Says is a health food nut's paradise with one wall full of natural foods such as juices, grains, cereals, grains, herbs and herbal teas, vitamins and food supplements, and (surprise) snacks like cakes, cookies and chips...all natural, of course.

When you finish looking at the selection, you can browse through books and pamphlets on health foods and nutrition, or step up to the luncheon counter and order the mini-special of the day: herbal tea with homemade bran muffins, a treat for only 50 cents. Or you might try a special on now through Saturday: 20 per cent off prune juice!



Mother Nature Says, located in Pinewood Shopping Center, Va. Beach Blvd.

The daily menu—changed as often as they can—is printed on a blackboard and features hot meals, soups and sandwiches. Sorry, no meats. It's not that the Hoffmans are vegetarians, it's just that they prefer to eat just what they prefer to eat and serve "natural" meats, meats taken from animals who have not been fed with chemically-grown grain or received special fattening chemical injections.

"It's hard to find natural meats nowadays," said Ed. "We haven't eaten meat in about three and a half years and that was over in Spain where the cattle had been grown on regular pasture grazing. We used to eat fish but with Kepone contaminating most of the local fish, we've dropped that, too," he said.

The Hoffmans are anxious to let more people know a-

bout their business, to the point where Mother Nature Says is a place to go to exchange natural food recipes, or if you have a special request that they don't have in stock, they'll go out of their way to try to fill it.

"Almost every person coming in here has new ideas, new recipes, or tells us something about natural foods we didn't know," said

Norma. Just listening to her recipe for lentil soup sets the taste buds watering.

Try this on your family: Sauté a small cut-up onion, a crushed clove of garlic, and two green peppers cut in wide strips, all in a teaspoon of oil. Then add this mixture to four diced carrots, a pound of lentils, a pound of fresh, cut-up to-

Just a sample of health foods

matos, and bay leaf, all thrown in a pot filled with water. Salt and pepper to taste, and simmer for one hour. That's Norma's specialty.

Even though the Hoffmans prefer natural food without the taint of chemicals, Ed says "You don't have to be a nut to try health food." Just try some—forget the weird-sounding names—and it's very possible you will agree.

Mother Nature Says opens at 10 a.m. every Monday through Saturday and stays open until 8 p.m. Try not to giggle when you go in. "Every time we answer the phone and say 'Mother Nature Says,' people always giggle," laughed Norma. I

didn't giggle...until I read the menu for juices: Bugs Bunny, Grasshopper, Johnny Appleseed, Pink Lady, Angel's Kiss and Lime Honey. I actually giggled when I read the label on the Morning Thunder herbal tea.

Try a visit to Mother Nature Says. You may not stray from your meat and potatoes, but you'll enjoy yourself.

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Making a 'Bugs Bunny' (pulping carrots)

Norma and Ed Hoffman, owners

Art World has one man show

Art World Ltd. is presenting the works of artist Bill Summerlin in its first one-man show through the month of February.

Located on 4997 Cleveland Street in Beach Park, the show features four blocks east of Witbeck Road between the Expressway and Virginia

Beach Boulevard, Art World Ltd. is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Summerlin's works of art include water tones, pencil drawings, frescoes, sculptures and other forms.

Two of his well-known

features on display are "Fog," a sailing ship looming out of the fog blending faint delicate shades of pastels with plaster of Paris, along with a realistic pencil drawing of an old-time railroad engine with hopper.

Other local artists' works will also be on display.

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Silver arrows: David Brackett, Peter Carolino, Robert Tommaselli, Gene Murray and Rusty Dietz. Webelos awards for the evening were: artist, Kent Brown; citizen, Ed Pogson; sportsman, Danny Reed; engineer and showman, Billy Miller; craftsman, Scott Moody; Quinn Moody, Billy Miller and Ed Pogson.

For the closing Webelos den one led everyone in the Space Ship song.

Your kid an artist? Register for show

On Mar. 11-12 the Virginia Beach Department of Libraries and the Department of Parks and Recreation will cosponsor the second annual Youth Art Show. The show, which is to be at Pembroke Mall, is for young people ages 5 to 13.

Areas of competition are painting, drawing and sketching, and three-dimensional work. Deadline for entries is Friday, Mar. 4, and participants may submit their work at any Virginia Beach branch library or one of the afterschool playgrounds.

All participants will receive ribbons. Plaques and ribbons for top winners in each group will be presented on Saturday, Mar. 13 at 3 p.m. at Pembroke Mall. Guidelines for entries are as follows:

1. One entry per child permitted in each area of competition.
2. Two age groups include ages 5 to 9 and ages 10 to 13.
3. All pictures must be matted on some type of firm material or paper.
4. Entry size is 12" X 18" maximum, before matting.
5. No frames or glass are permitted.
6. Awards and ribbons will be presented to first, second and third place winners in each age group in each of the three categories for entries.
7. All entries must have an official entry form completed and attached to the back or bottom of the entry. These forms may be secured at all branch libraries as well as afterschool playgrounds. Art work without the entry forms will not be judged.
8. All entries may be picked up after the show at the Windsor Woods Branch Library beginning noon on Monday, Mar. 14.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Judy Haddock with the Department of Parks and Recreation at 497-4884.

Space is theme for Cub Pack 64

By SUZANNE POGSON
Special to the SUN

In January Pack 64 had "Space" as the theme for their meeting. There were songs, a skit and a presentation on the planets by individual dens.

Mr. Willie Croushaw presented the Presidential Unit Award and Summerline Award to Frank Reed, assistant cubmaster, for the Pack's participation in both. Mr. Browder, Ed Pogson and Bob Smith were introduced

as new Webelos leaders. Becky Brookshire and Jonell Murray were introduced as new den leaders.

The following awards were presented:

Bobcat: Laroy Wade, Michael Johnson, Jeffery Hurley, Dana Jones, James Reed, and Shawn Brookshire. Wolf: Rusty, Dietz, Tim Rich and Lee Bailey.

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